

Myrtle Rasmussen
Class of 1921

#154

1921
MAROON
and BLACK



EDITED BY
ELLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL
ELLENDALE, NORTH DAKOTA

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PICTURES

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CLASS REPORTERS

Juniors—Alice Kirschner, Bernice Bishop
Sophomores—Edith Haas, Dorothy Bowler
Freshmen—Ruth Saunders, Ruth Fuller

ALUMNI

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Florence Saunders, Ruth Schulstad, Harry Lawler, Lillian
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Enzminger, Frances Hathaway, Inez Gish, Berneice
Rossmiller, Thelma Judd, Isabel Schandelmeier,
Vivian Wentzel, Neva Main, Gertrude
Wright, Henrietta Thompson

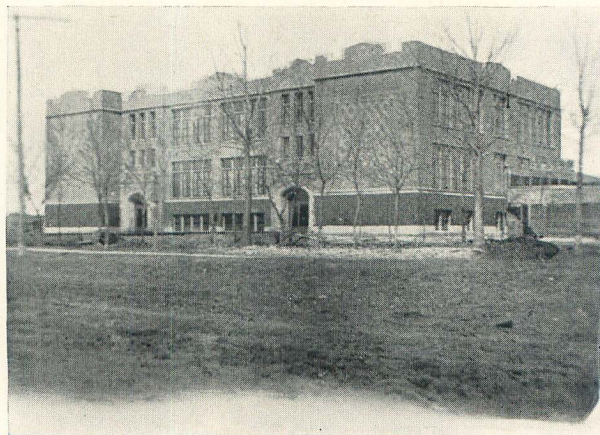
Dedication



E, the Students of the Ellendale High School, gratefully dedicate this Maroon and Black, our first annual, to our parents and citizens of Ellendale and vicinity, who have made it possible for us to enjoy the benefits of a High School Education.



The Old School



The New School

History of the School



IN 1882 a committee was appointed by a citizens' meeting to collect funds and arrange for a public school in Ellendale, Dakota Territory. The amount subscribed was one hundred thirty-two dollars. A contract was made with Mrs. A. B. Meachen to teach three months and furnish the school room and fuel. Her salary was \$100. The first schoolboard elected in 1882 consisted of the following: Lovell Randall, clerk; J. A. Scott, director, and Wm. H. Becker, treasurer. At this time the High School work was begun. C. A. Kent, the first principal received the highest salary—seventy-five dollars a month, while the grade teacher received thirty-five dollars a month.

Four girls made up the first graduating class in 1888. Up to 1917 the school was only third class. Under the supervision of Mr. F. B. Harrington the school rose from third class to a first class High School.

In 1915 the present modern High School building was erected. All subjects which are required by first class high schools are offered.

In 1921 there were two hundred and nineteen pupils enrolled in the grades and eighty-five in High School. It is evident that our school has been progressing. The first graduating class of '88 consisted of four members while the class of '21 has nineteen graduates.

Board of Education



Roy Crowley, *Treas.*



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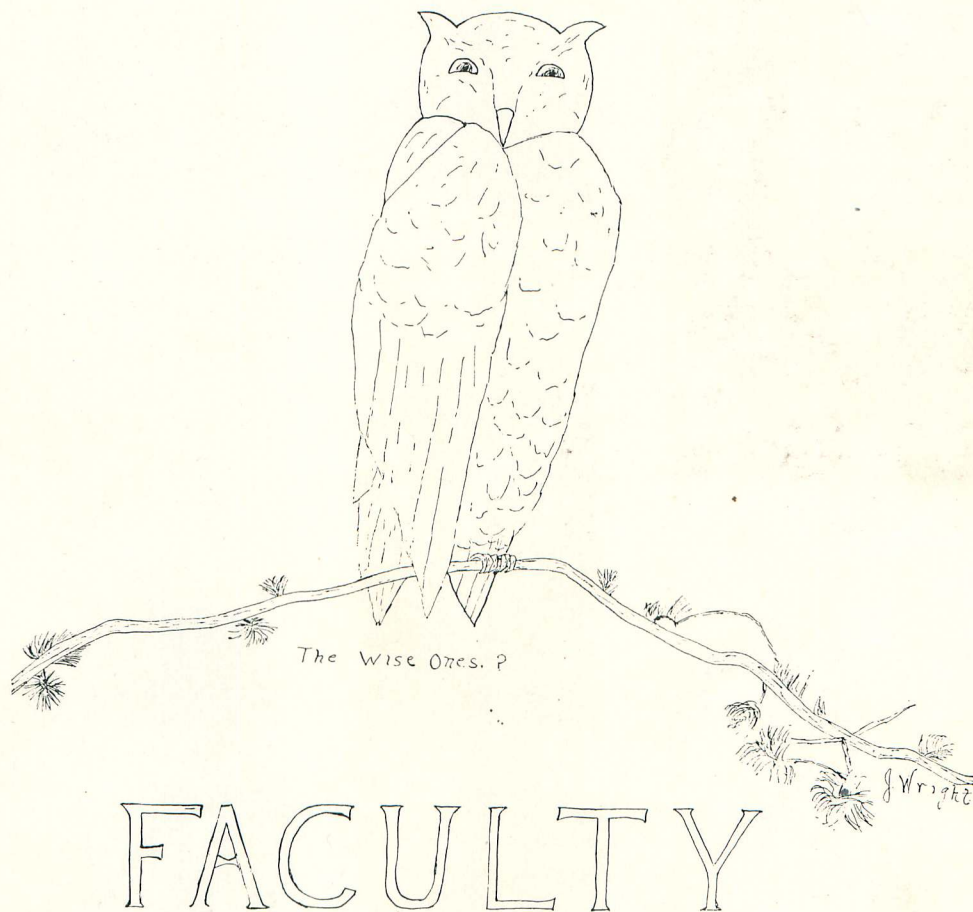
Peter McGregor



Mrs. E. W. Ackert



A. C. Strand





GEO. E. BODIN, PH. B., A. M.
University of Chicago
Superintendent

"I'd like to see the following—"



JOSIE B. FOSSE, B. A., PRINCIPAL
Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D.
St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.
English, Ancient History

"The bell has rung; take your places."



FLORENCE H. COLLINS, B. A.
Lake City H. S., Lake City, Minn.
University of Minnesota
Science, Modern History

"Now people!"



EDITH M. WHIPPLE, B. A.
Lisbon H. S., Lisbon, N. D.
Valley City Normal, N. D.
Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
University of North Dakota
Domestic Science
"Girls, I have the floor"



MARIE T. FAZENDIN
Lake Elmo H. S., Lake Elmo, Minn.
River Falls Normal, Wis.
University of Minnesota
Mathematics, English
*"Keep your eyes on the board and I'll
go quickly thru it"*



ALICE I. MCCOLLUM
Faribault H. S., Faribault, Minn.
Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.
Mathematics, English
"I'd like to see you at work"





Seniors

OFFICERS

President—FORREST COWLES

Vice President—LOIS MAGOFFIN

Secretary-Treasurer—EDYNA KING

Motto **B**

FLOWER—AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

COLORS—CRIMSON AND IVORY

CLASS YELL, '21-'21

Zip, zap, zi

Seniors, Seniors

Ellendale, High

LLOYD B. BJORNSTAD

Pete has a mania for betting
Which no one else can surpass.
As a wizard he is quite clever,
Does he intend to marry a gypsy lass?

LLOYD W. COLEMAN

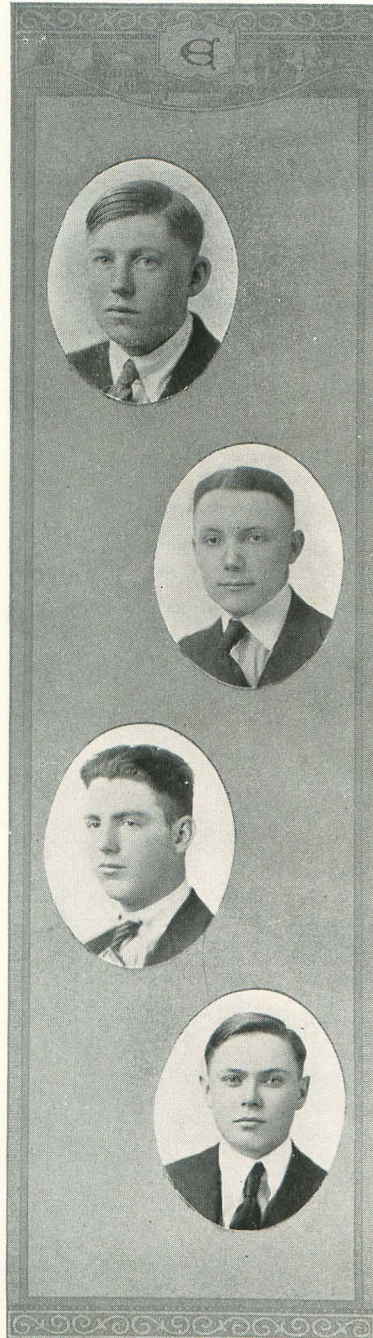
Coley's noted for his speed,
Also as Mildred's beau,
Whenever there is a dance,
He's always on the go.

FORREST C. COWLES

He has a crowning glory,
His hair of reddish glow;
But when it comes to thinking
He's never very slow.

ALLEN B. CRABTREE

As a forward he's just great.
They'll miss him on the team.
But if he didn't go with Scotch
How funny it would seem.





RAYMOND E. DILLINGHAM

"Dilly" is an athlete
Who's helped the High win fame.
As guard he simply can't be beat,
He plays a winning game.

HELEN F. DUNPHY

Helen is a jolly maid,
Yet her life is not all laughter,
On her card we find the marks
That all the "kids" are after.

SPENCER A. GRAHAM

Basketball is his joy,
But fond of gum is he.
Whenever there's a book to read
He's happy as can be.

FRANCES M. HASKINS

Quiet as the day is long
She talks to only a few,
But when it comes to doing things
She always has something new.

EDYNA M. KING

Mickey is a happy lass,
Who's rarely ever blue.
She's popular with every one
And, —well, I guess that'll do.

JOSEPHINE J. LEAMER

A farmer's daughter is Josephine,
Who'll tread the steps of fame
By work and studious industry
And by the light of higher aims.

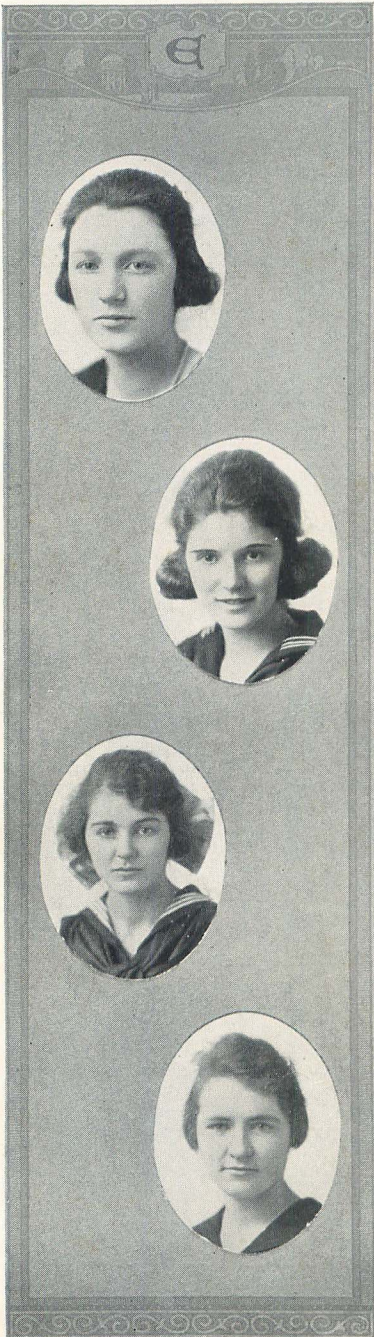
KENNETH D. LIEBY

He's one of those jolly Seniors,
That hardly can be surpassed,
In ready wit and learning
He simply can't be outclassed.

LOIS E. MAGOFFIN

This Senior has such quiet ways,
She very seldom talks.
But when she's at the piano
It never, never balks.





MARION A. MORANGE

A wise girl is Marion,
And on solid footing doth tread,
She keeps her patience very well,
Although her hair is red.

EDYTHER C. NORTHROP

And then we all know Edythe
With her bright and merry smile,
Just to meet her and to greet her
Makes us feel that life's worth while.

ELIZABETH J. NORTHROP

Here is a little Senior
With sweet and winning ways,
Who's made many friends in high
school,
And we all wish her "happy days."

MILDRED R. PIERCE

This girl is a Club leader
And canning's to her a fine art.
Whenever there's hard work to do
You'll find that she'll do her part.

MYRTLE A. RASMUSSEN

She has a place on the honor roll
That many are striving to attain,
But she replies to one and all:
"There's no loss without some gain."

APPLETON L. WENKSTERN

"Ap" is just a happy boy,
And whistling thru this world will
go.
But when it comes to right hard lines
He can answer blow for blow.

JENNIE B. WRIGHT

We all sure envy Jenny's art
Of drawing and of printing bills.
She has a place on the Annual staff
That no one else could fill.



History of The Class of 1921



IN September 29, 1917, twenty-two very important little Freshmen entered the assembly room, very important if numbers had anything to do with it, for they were by far the largest class that had ever entered this worthy sanctum. They started immediately to show their importance, but when nobody paid any attention to their good advice, they began to see how Freshies ought to act. They were treated very well by their elders, the upper classmen, however, and they got along quite well. Then on Hallowe'en the Seniors gave a party in honor of the Freshmen. Oh, what a good time they had. They had learned the ways of the school so well by that time, that initiation was considered unnecessary, so they escaped this ordeal. Then they had to make a flag. It really was a pretty flag of crimson and Ivory, and seemed even more so after the Sophomores stole it. Then, in the spring, the Sophomores had a picnic. Oh joy, the Freshies would have one too. So they did. It was the first and last time they ever tried to imitate the upper classmen, for they will never forget the drenched clothes and muddy shoes that came home from the ranch on that June day.

Then came the next year. That was different. The important little Freshies had turned into very sentimental Sophomores. This year there were twenty-three of them. They lived along very much as all other Sophomores live. Their one great trial was the Freshmen, who, unlike themselves the year before, did not seem to accustom themselves to the life of the High School as Freshies should. And how they did get on the Sophomores nerves!

The third year the same ones, with a few changes, were Juniors. Alas for the former importance! They were now the meek little workers of the High School. What joy they took in preparing the glorious Junior-Senior banquet, and how much more when the event came off successfully. Then the Opera House had to be decorated for the graduation of the Seniors and on Commencement evening they all had the privelege of preceeding the Seniors in that long walk up the central aisle of the Opera House.

Then came the best of all, their Senior year. They were nineteen in number. Ten of them were the same ones who had been Freshies together, and three were brand new members. How nice it was to know that their knowledge was unsurpassed by anyone. The first event of the year was the initiation of the Freshmen. Then on March second, the first Senior class play, "What Happened to Jones," was presented and pronounced a grand success. On May sixth, the second one, "Deacon Dubbs," was given with no less enthusiasm. There were only two things which in any way could mar the pleasure of this last and best year. They were the four thousand word thesis to be written by each Senior, and—the Juniors. Several very hot wordd battles were waged through the columns of the Dickey County Leader, and in a few other ways. But after a time it died down enough so that every one could at least live in peace. The Senior basket ball team became the champions of the High School in the annual inter-scholastic tournament. On the whole, they prospered very well. The wonderful Junior-Senior banquet occurred on May nineteenth, and then the graduation, and the four long years of High School life was ended.

Senior Class Will



WE, the Senior Class of 1921, of the High School, of the City of Ellendale, of the State of North Dakota, of the United States of America, Western Hemisphere, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this as and for our last will and testatment, hereby revoking and making void every and all other will or wills by us at any time heretofore made. And first, we direct our executors hereinafter named to pay all our just debts, funeral expenses and the expense incident to the administration of our estate as soon as reasonably may be after our decease.

We give, devise and bequeath to the beloved Junior Class our Senior privileges and superiority, together with our virtues, all the furniture, with certain exceptions following, peculiar to the Senior Class, and all the gum, waste paper, etc., at present in their possession, providing they conduct themselves in a manner becoming to Seniors and with all due reverence to the memory of their predecessors.

We give and bequeath to the loving Sophomores our excess knowledge and over-worked books together with our dignified bearing and the ability to hold our own against all odds, especally the odds with the aforementioned Juniors.

To the dear and timid Freshmen we bequeath all the rest, residue, and remainder of our estate, real, personal and mixed. We releave them of their duty, which they have faithfully and honorably observed, of respectful obedience to their superiors, and as Sophomores to have the right of teaching the following generation of Freshmen to conduct themselves in like manner.

The following individual items are to be prudently carried out by our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns:

We, the members of the Senior Class do devise and bequeath Pete Bjornstad's betting ability to Florence Saunders; Pony Crabtree's place as foreward on the basketball team to Lefty Lawler; Helen Dunphy's desk in the Assembly to Helen Smith, providing she "holds it down" as well as her predecessor; Edyna King's "winning ways" to Lois Fuller; Edythe Northrop's art of hair dressing to Henrietta Thompson; Elizabeth Northrop's quiet ways to Beth Miller; Raymond Dillingham's industrious habits to Donald Wentzel; Coley Coleman's "house" in care of "Cassels" for the year 1922; Myrtle Rasmussen's report card grades to Paul Callan; Frances Haskins' French learning to Lillian Babcock; Marion Morangue's place on the honor roll to Magdalene Enzminger; Mildred Pierce's front seat in the Assembly to Budd Crandall; Josephine Leamer's literary talent to Raymond Brown; Doc Cowles's "wooing" ability to Fred Enzminger; Spencer Graham's worn-out chewing gum to Ruth Fuller, providing she doesn't chew it outside of school; Appleton Wenkstern's art of "making eyes" to Otto Gerling; Lois Magoffin's good mark in deportment to Willard McClellan; Kenny Lieby's happy smile to Roger Jones, and Jennie Wright's artistic ability to Edwin Davis.

We do hereby nominate the Faculty to be our executors of this, our last will and testament. And do hereby nominate the Junniors, Sophomores and Freshmen to be guardians of the Ellendale High School for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hand and seal this twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1921.

—SENIOR CLASS.

The Class of Twenty-one

On the threshold of Life's journey
Stands the Senior class tonight,
They've withstood the trials and troubles
Of four years of High School life.

Nineteen strong this host of students
Tried and true, are every one.
Friends to all, in joy or sorrow
Is this Class of Twenty-One.

Always striving to be helpful,
Always joining in the fun,
B is the chosen motto
Of the Class of Twenty-One.

As we face the unknown future
And bid our school a last goodbye,
May our memory live and linger
In the dear old Ellendale High.

When the years fly swiftly past us
And our life work's partly done,
May we always be remembered
As the Class of Twenty-One.

—M. R.

Class Prophecy

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, Oct. 21, 1931.

Rev. Lloyd Coleman,
Cape Colony, South Africa.
Dear Coley:

I suppose by this time that you have heard of my accident that occurred on my trip around the world, by the letter my mother sent you. If I hadn't been flying rather low, I wouldn't be here to write you this letter, but I always was a trifle lucky so escaped with only a broken arm, two crushed ribs and a few scratches. My aeroplane is in the hospital, too, but we both are on the road to recovery.

To tell you about the rest of my trip, the first thing to say is—it was great while it lasted. I saw all of our classmates of '21 and many other old friends.

I started from Boston aviation station to New York June 18, where I found Helen Dunphy as editor of "The Independent." She told me that editing the first High School annual had started her on her road to success. Judging by appearances she has proved a worthy successor to Hamilton Holt. While there I attended one of the large theaters and much to my surprise and admiration I saw that the program for the evening was to be rendered by Alma Gluck and Edyna King. After the performance I gained an opportunity to go behind the scenes to congratulate Edyna on her success and enjoyed an hour discussing old times.

From New York I flew toward Washington, D. C. Having arrived safely, I started to look over the grounds, but as I neared the Capitol buildings, some very loud and discordant notes greeted my ears, which seemed to be at the farthestmost end of the grounds. I decided to investigate and what do you suppose I saw, why Lois Magoffin, our valedictorian of '21, tuning a piano for all she was worth. After having a pleasant talk with her, she informed me that if I went to the House of Representatives I would hear Marion Morange deliver a speech on "The Negro Question."

Across the Atlantic! It was the most thrilling part of my journey. Of course I visited Paris and while there met Edythe Northrop, as lively as ever. She told me that she was selecting styles for the National Cloak and Suit company, and enjoyed her work very much but intended to give it up for the better position as a naval officer's wife.

As I left Paris and went east I found most of the land in reconstruction and as I neared the grand old cathedral of Rheims, my curiosity overcame me and I alighted. I was surprised to see the head architect scale the wall like a human fly. Upon inquiring who he was I was informed that it was Spencer Graham, the Spenny of the good old days.

I turned my plane southward and visited Northern Africa and thence to China where at Hong Kong I was attracted by the large missionary school. Upon entering it, I was delighted to find Mildred Pierce as head instructor, an American missionary to the land of the Rising Sun.

On my way to Alaska I stopped at Tokio, and was entertained by the emperor, in whose court I met Appleton Wenkstern, a rich tea merchant.

Arriving in Alaska at last, I visited a colony of Eskimos. A droning sound came from one of the igloos, and as I went to the door, imagine my surprise at being confronted by Josephine Leamer, surrounded by a group of Eskimo children.

Returning to the states, one of the first persons I met at San Francisco was our genial friend, Myrtle Rasmussen. She wouldn't tell me her business until I told her I was on my way to South America, then she disclosed the startling fact that she was in Secret Service work and was now on the trail of one of the most noted violators of the Opium Act.

From San Francisco I changed my course and flew southwest to Brazil. Running out of gas shortly after reaching the tropical lands, and spying an open spot in the distance I volplaned and landed on what proved to be a lawn—long, green and sloping—exceedingly well kept. At the extreme end was a large white house, and at one side buildings which looked like laboratories. I thought to myself, as I touched the ground, that I would have the owner of the plantation after me for cutting up his lawn, which I observed rather ruefully, I had done. As I expected, a man emerged from one of the numerous buildings and walked rapidly toward me. As he came closer the look of anger changed to one of kindly greeting. As I live, it was Pete Bjornstad, owner of a large rubber plantation. I spent the rest of the day exploring his kingdom and after replenishing my plane, I proceeded on my journey, glad that by running out of gas, I had seen Pete.

After stopping at various other points in Brazil, I made my way back to the United States, intending to stop somewhere in Texas. I landed on a level stretch of land near a small, but lovely village. An attractive young ady on horseback passed by. The Mexican, who was talking with me, bowed low, "Bueno dias, Senora Frances." The face looked familiar and the name suggested our old classmate, Frances Haskins. I visited her on her ranch and spent a very enjoyable evening. The people around there quite idolize their "Senora Frances," as they call her.

I proceeded north to St. Louis, stopping there to see a big league baseball game, in which Raymond Dillingham figured as the star player and able successor to Babe Ruth.

Having some business to attend to at Bismarck, North Dakota, I stopped there, and going to the First National bank, I asked to speak to the president. I was conducted to his private office. The man seated at the desk, without looking up, inquired what I wanted. I started to state my business. He, too, started, looked up and—"Pony Crabtree," I exclaimed. Well, we talked business somewhat but gossiped more. He introduced me to his wife who, I was interested to learn, was none other than our little classmate, "Scotch." She was president of one of the leading women's clubs of the city and had attained considerable fame as a platform orator.

The next day I went on to St. Paul. I was walking through the business section of the city when an elegant car drew up to the curbing and a pompous looking gentleman stepped out. It was Forrest Cowles, president of the class of '21, and also president of Montgomery Ward & Co. I spent the rest of the day with him touring Minneapolis and St. Paul, and then flew onward to Ohio. I stopped at Cornell College and in visiting some of the English classes I found Jennie Wright, class poet, authoress, etc., in charge. She told me afterwards that her work there was preparation for writing English textbooks for High School use. She also told me that she had broken her former vows in regard to remaining single and had entered into new ones in conjunction with the Professor of Modern Languages of that college.

It was between Cornell and Springfield that I met with my accident, but, nevertheless, I am glad that I took the trip and it has been the most wonderful episode in my life.

Sincerely,
KENNETH LEIBY.

P. S. I hope that you and Min are enjoying yourselves and that your congregation are behaving themselves as model parishoners ought. Best wishes for your future success.

KENNY.



Senior

Senior

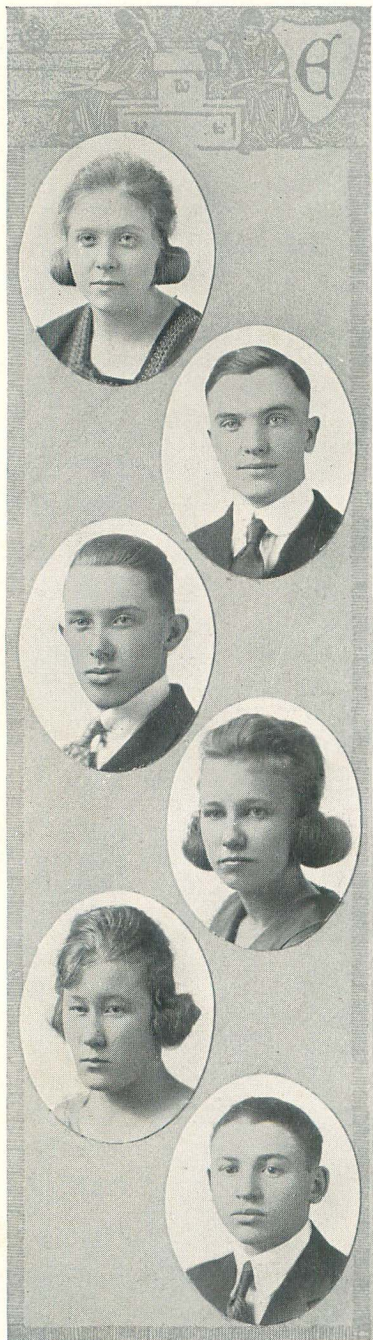
Senior

Senior

Senior

J. Wright

17
Their
Footsteps.



BERNICE BISHOP

With pep in basketball Bishop is
there
And she's often been heard to re-
mark, "I de-Clare".
The fellows in High
Are quite bashful and shy
But N. I. examples are rare.

PAUL CALLAN

Cully's the boy who shows the class
He makes a hit with many a lass.
He's Miss Collins' trial
With his sweet little smile
But in basketball he sure can pass.

ROBERT CASSELS

Bob knows why he is sent to school
And he never forgets the golden rule.
His marks are so high
We would never dare try
To surpass them for that would be
cruel.

FAE CRANDALL

A nice little girlie is Fae,
You wouldn't expect it, but say,
When it comes to some fun
She is there on the run
And on the piano does play.

LUCILLE DOCKERY

A modest young girl is Lucille,
But in basketball pep does reveal,
If we tried to play
A game any day
Without her, we'd lose it we feel.

FRED ENZMINGER

There is a young fellow named Fred,
Who in class appears to be dead,
But friends, do not weep
For he's only asleep
And we want no tears to be shed.

PAULINE ENZMINGER

There is a young girl called Pauline,
And tho she seems shy, she's not
green,
When ladies are near
It is true she acts queer
But often with young men she's
seen.

LOIS FULLER

Some girls have ponies that feed up-
on grasses
While others use ponies to ride thru
their classes
And tho queer it does seem
Lois uses a team
Which shows why she usually passes.

MILDRED HOUSE

There was a young lady called Min,
Who strummed on her gay mandolin,
While playing she sighs
And snaps her black eyes
For with fun, she is full to the brim.

ROGER JONES

There is a young fellow called Bill,
Who is hunting still for a "Jill,"
But every one knows
Hart, Schaffner Marx clothes
Will get any lass, that they will.

ALICE KIRSCHNER

Miss Alice is modest and shy,
But the marks she receives are quiet
high.
In Science she's a shark,
Judging from her mark
For the rest of us think it is dry.

HARRY LAWLER

There is a young fellow called Harry,
Who around the girls does not tarry.
He's decidedly blonde;
Of sports he is fond,
And plays basketball well, oh yes,
very.





ELIZABETH MILLER

Of bright, golden red are Miss Beth's
curly locks,
And we've heard that the boys hang
around her in flocks.
But nevertheless
We are forced to confess
That when she is wound up she talks.

FLORENCE SAUNDERS

There was a young lady named
Flossy,
Whose curls are so brown and so
glossy
When she cuts up in class
This bright winsome lass,
She "gets the goat" of Miss Fosze.

RUTH SCHULSTAD

Ruth is the girl with the puffs
With her smile, thru all classes, she
bluffs,
She hates noses shiny
But quite adores Tiny
And thinks co-ed vamps are all
toughs.

RALPH SHANNON

Ralph is a son of the Emerald Isle,
Which is readily seen by a perpetual
smile.
He'll argue all day,
Not to have his way,
But to keep from the lesson awhile.

HENRIETTA THOMPSON

Henrietta's the girl who is fair, fat
and funny
She'd be worth a million if sweet
smiles were money,
She wins every heart,
Not because she is smart,
But because her smile is so sunny.

DONALD WENTZEL

We will now introduce you to Don,
Who is known for the smile he has
on.
Each day does he feast
On water and yeast,
So he'll always have something to
rise on.

History of the Junior Class

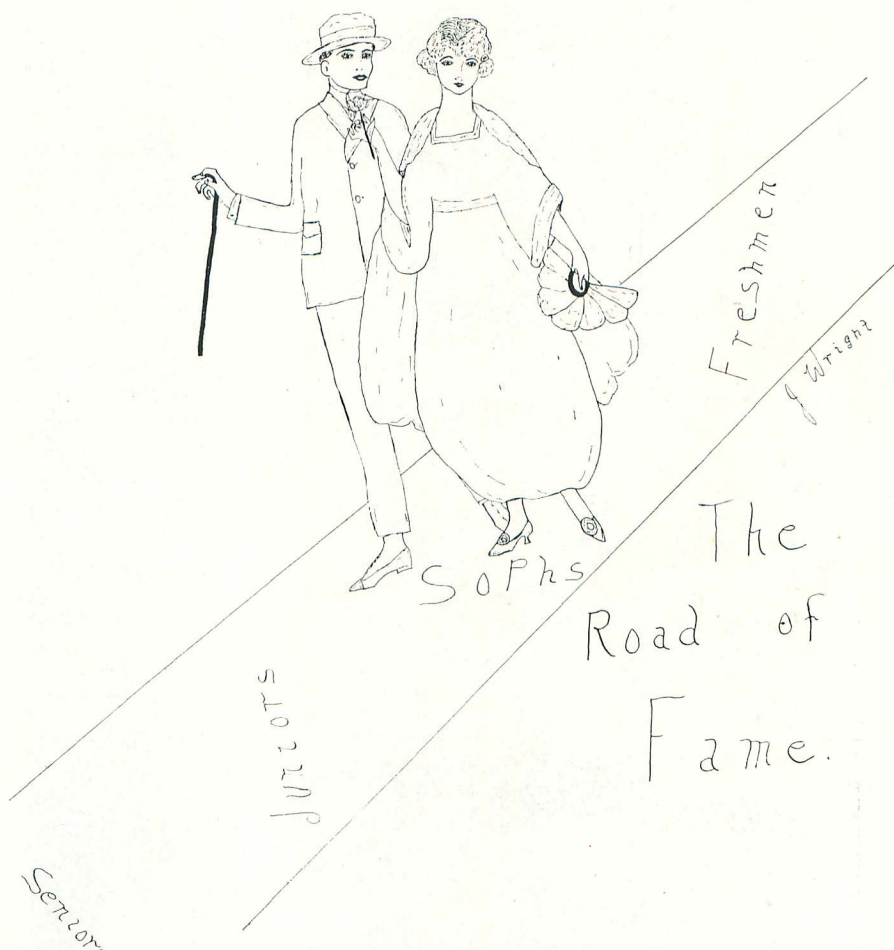


ON the year 1918, seventeen meek little Freshies marched into the Assembly Room and took their places in the first row, under the half-pitying glances of their superiors. This was not the least of their troubles as the Seniors soon gave them a right to their seats by inflicting many indignities upon them at their annual party. We took our turn later on but were more gentle with our guests. By the end of the year we had outgrown our greenness and were worthy of becoming Sophomores. This year, we too looked down on the Freshies as if we had never undergone a similar experience. We admit we quite lived up to the Sophomores' rule of "snobbishness." We gave a party again that year but it was not as successful as our former one. We do not know the reason for this unless it was just "Beginner's Luck." The Sophomore girls were quite instrumental in helping with the Junior-Senior banquet and the present Sophomores will do well to be as accommodating.

We are now in our Junior year and are keenly anticipating our Senior year, much to the present Senior's regret. Our class rings are quite as pretty as theirs, only they will not admit it. The two upper classes are quite pugnatically inclined, taking advantage of the free press, using the newspapers as their weapon of warfare. So far the Juniors have won all of the battles.

We are eighteen strong and we hope our number will not have decreased when we receive our Senior Diplomas a year from now.







Sophomores

Dorothy Beggs	Ellen Hermansen
Dorothy Bowler	Thelma Judd
Lois Brown	Florence Leamer
Raymond Brown	Grace Lynde
Ruth Browne	Neva Main
Alice Callan	Willard McClellan
Muriel Crabtree	Blanche Oberman
Elwin Crandall	Berneice Rossmiller
Magdalen Enzminger	Isabel Schandelmierer
Inez Gish	Helen Smith
Edith Haas	Vivian Wentzel
Vivian Harden	Ada Woodward
Allison Haskins	Gertrude Wright
Frances Hathaway	

Officers

President	- - - - -	Elwin Crandall
Vice President	- - - - -	Neva Main
Secretary	- - - - -	Willard McClellan
Treasurer	- - - - -	Raymond Brown
Sergeant at Arms	- - - - -	Allison Haskins
	- - - - -	Grace Lynde
Class Advisor	- - - - -	Miss McCollum

Sophomore Class History



ON Oct. 1, 1919, about thirty boys and girls entered the High School room with young hearts full of hopes and high expectations, and took their seats in the Freshman row. These young people were to make up the class of '23. We were soon made to feel that we were a part of the school, and we received our initiation and pledged to obey the mighty Seniors on Hallowe'en, Oct. 31. We did not suffer an exceedingly frightful initiation, however, as there were nearly three times as many Freshmen as Seniors. Later we organized our class and the first officers were: Blanche Obermann, president; Frances Hathaway, vice-president; Edith Haas, secretary-treasurer. We decided upon maroon and gold for our class colors.

Then at the end of the year, we left the school, most of us with four credits, a peace of mind, and a good feeling toward the world in general.

Upon entering the school in the fall of 1920, we found, that our number had diminished by four. Then one tardy Sophomore arrived, giving our class the total number of twenty-seven.

We organized our class for the second time, a few weeks after the beginning of school. The following officers were elected: Elwin Crandall, president; Neva Main, vice-president; Willard McClellan, secretary; Raymond Brown, treasurer, and Grace Lynde and Allison Haskins, sergeants-at-arms.

We gave our first class party a few days before Christmas vacation. The decorations were in red and gold, making the gymnasium full of Christmas Spirit. First, there was a grand march, in which the school partook. Then Elwin Crandall, as Santa Claus, came down the chimney and distributed the small gifts. After that, games were played; one of the greatest features of the evening was a regular boxing match between two of the grade boys. After supper, those who wished, enjoyed a little dancing. After the party was over all unanimously gave nine lusty rahs for the Sophomores.

Thus the history of the Sophomore Class ends for the time being. However, we mean to climb high upon the ladder of knowledge and success and graduate with many honors.



FRESHMEN



Freshmen History

In the Land of the Dakotahs,
In the town of Ellendale,
Lived a tribe of maids and warriors,
Maidens fair and warriors brave.
Long they worked, and dreamed, and waited
'Till their tribe, now eighteen strong,
Ventured forth in search of knowledge,
Ventured forth in search of fame
In the fall of nineteen twenty,
O'er the great much travelled trail,
O'er the trail worn smooth by Seniors,
Followed next by Juniors gay,
In the foot prints of the Sophomores,
Came they to the great High School.
Freshman Row they made their wigwam,
Where they settled down to wait
Summons of the worthy sages,
Sages wise, of great renown.
Soon their big chief they selected;
Youngest of the braves was he.
Youngest, but no less undaunted,
For he led his tribe quite well.
They all honored Big Chief Wendell;
Worked so willing at his word
That the great tribe Freshman prospered
Through the year of trials grave.
That this tribe might be distinguished
From the three tribes up above.
They selected, as their symbols,
Green, the emblem of Life's Spring,
Gold, the badge of shining brilliance.
Thus was known the Freshman tribe.

Great tribe Senior sent to Freshman
Invitation to a feast,
To be held in the gymnasium,
In December, month of snow.
Unsuspecting came the "Freshies,"
Little did foresee their doom,
'Till the Senior braves came forward
To the middle of the room.
Freshmen, now, must bow allegiance
To these haughty braves and maids.
But, remember, Seniors mighty,
There will come a reckoning day!
Quiet reigned among the legions
'Till the Silly Sophomore tribe,
Once again, to mirth and feasting,
Summoned all the gay, young clans.
'Twas a time of great rejoicing,
For Dear Santa came so soon,
And, on each of these dear children,
Gifts amusing did bestow.
As the winter turned to spring-time,
They became exceeding wise;
Learned the maiden's arts of home-craft;
Learned the braves the wood-craft way;
Learned they to transpose and factor;
How to scribble themes correct;
How the Ancient Romans conquered,
By superior force, the world.
Soon, raised to the rank of Sophomores,
They will onward wend their way.

R. F. and R. S.

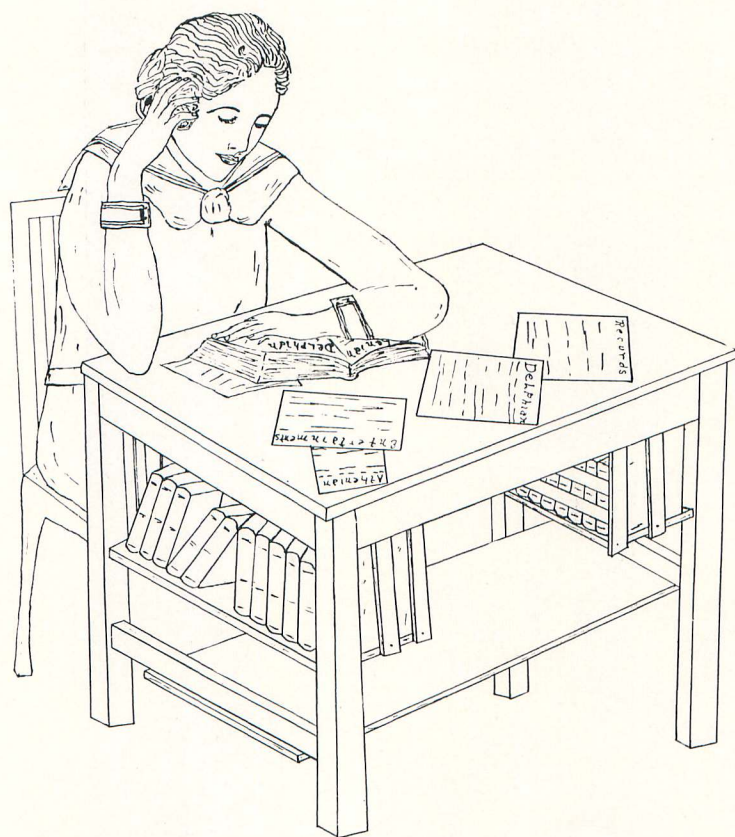
Freshmen

Lillian Babcock	Ruth Fuller
Wendell Black	Otto Gerling
Clara Braa	Etta Griffin
Kenneth Brown	Blanche Haverland
Donald Cassels	Laurine Martin
Edwin Davis	Ruth Saunders
Grace Davis	Lawrence Schulstad
Max Dickey	Florence Wells
Charles Dellingham	Susie Wright

Officers

President - - - - -	Wendell Black
Vice President - - - -	Susie Wright
Secretary-Treasurer - - -	Ruth Fuller
Class Advisor - - - - -	Miss Collins

LITERARY



J. Wright.



Athenians

Dorothy Beggs	Lois Fuller
Bernice Bishop	Ruth Fuller
Lloyd Bjornstad	Otto Gerling
Wendell Black	Inez Gish
Dorothy Bowler	Spencer Graham
Raymond Brown	Edith Haas
Alice Callan	Allison Haskins
Paul Callan	Frances Haskins
Donald Cassels	Roger Jones
Robert Cassels	Thelma Judd
Lloyd Coleman	Harry Lawler
Forrest Cowles	Laurine Martin
Allen Crabtree	Edythe Northrop
Elwin Crandall	Myrtle Rasmussen
Fae Crandall	Florence Saunders
Edwin Davis	Ruth Saunders
Max Dickey	Lawrence Schulstad
Charles Dillingham	Ruth Schulstad
Raymond Dillingham	Susie Wright
Helen Dunphy	

Officers

President	- - - - -	Forrest Cowles
Vice President	- - - - -	Helen Dunphy
Secretary-Treasurer	- - - - -	Lois Fuller
Sergeant-at-Arms	- - - - -	Max Dickey
	- - - - -	Donald Cassels



Delphians

Lillian Babcock	Lois Magoffin
Kenneth Brown	Neva Main
Lois Brown	Willard McClellan
Ruth Browne	Elizabeth Miller
Muriel Crabtree	Marion Marange
Grace Davies	Elizabeth Northrop
Lucille Dockery	Blanche Oberman
Fred Enzminger	Mildred Pierce
Magdalen Enzminger	Berneice Rossmiller
Pauline Enzminger	Isabel Schandelmeier
Etta Griffin	Ralph Shannon
Vivian Harden	Helen Smith
Blanche Haverland	Henrietta Thompson
Ellen Hermansen	Florence Wells
Mildred House	Appleton Wenkster
Edyna King	Donald Wentzel
Alice Kirschner	Vivian Wentzel
Florence Leamer	Ada Woodward
Josephine Leamer	Gertrude Wright
Kenneth Leiby	Jennie Wright
Grace Lynde	

Officers

President	- - - - -	Jennie Wright
Vice President	- - - - -	Kenneth Leiby
Secretary	- - - - -	Grace Lynde
Treasurer	- - - - -	Muriel Crabtree
Eergeants-at-rms	-	Appleton Wenkster
	- -	Willard McClellan

E. H. S. at The Ball

(With Apologies to "Casey at the Bat")

There were saddened hearts in Mudville, which oft rejoiced before;
One hears muttered oaths and curses, every Aberdeen man is sore.
"Just think," said Welch, "how soft it looked with Lazovsky out in front,
And then that we should go and spring a bunch of plays so punk."

"Let's make a clean sweep," said Arndsee, as the Ellendale boys marched in,
But Captain Davis walked in silence, on his face a knowing grin;
For well he knew his band of fighters would inflict such a defeat
That throughout the future ages their children's children would repeat.

The battle opened with a roar, the ball it hither flew,
Sometimes there were three on one, and sometimes five on two;
Sometimes there were none at all just where a man should be,
And sometimes there were four or five in place of two or three.

Suddenly a cry went up above the battle's fray,
"The enemy is gaining, we will surely lose the day!"
But Captain Davis raised his voice, amid the battle's din,
"Up, up my guards, and at them and a great victory we will win!"

Major McCarty fought with valor; Corporal Arndsee did his best,
And so did Captain Hughes, Drake, McCarty and the rest;
But Major Brown, the brave warrior, who had ne'er learned to retreat,
Said a prayer or two for courage (without getting off his feet).
Stonewall "Dillie," valiant guardsman, whose defense was near sublime,
Rallied forward all his forces, without losing any time.

Sergeant "Cully," dashing soldier, General Crabtree, of mighty speed,
Hurled themselves against the foemen like a cyclone 'gainst a reed.
Not a foe in all creation could withstand this mighty band,
And Lazovsky, the long shooter, was compelled to bite the sand.
Hughes called on his reserves, and Drake rallied to the call,
But the "call" arrived too late, though better late than not at all.

And so the tide of battle raged, 'till the field was gory red,
And Corporal Wentzel, with his rooters, soothed the dying and the dead.
When at last the battle ended there resounded through the state,
The glorious news of victory—"16"—"14" on the slate.

Oh, somewhere in this happy land, dark clouds obscure the sun,
And somewhere bands no longer play, and children have no fun,
And somewhere hearts are filled with gloom that once were bright and gay,
But Ellendale's on a joyride now, since Mudville lost the day.

—G. E. B.

Forensics



THE Delphians society challenged the Athenians to a debate November 24, on the question, "Resolved, That Term Examinations Should Be Given in the High School." The Athenians chose the negative side of the question. The lineup was as follows: Affirmative—Elizabeth Miller, Kenneth Lieby, Josephine Leamer; Negative—Forrest Cowler, Robert Cassels, Lois Fuller. Judges—Miss Tousley, Miss Milne, Miss Haas. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The Athenians then challenged the Delphians to a return debate February 4, on the subject, "Resolved, That the World Is Not As Good Today As It Was Fifty Years Ago." The Delphians chose the negative side of the question. The debating order was slightly changed this time. It was: Affirmative—Forrest Cowles, Myrtle Rasmussen, Lois Fuller; Negative—Elizabeth Miller, Marion Morange, Josephine Leamer. Judges—Miss Tousley, Miss Milne, Miss Haas. The decision was in favor of the negative. The Delphians thus twice defeated the Athenians.

—F. C. C.



"What Happened to Jones"

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

IN THREE ACTS

Opera House, Wednesday, March 2nd, 8:15 P. M.

Music and Comedy between acts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jones, who sells Hymn Books and Playing Cards-----Appleton Wenkster
Ebenezer Goodley, a Professor of Anatomy, who got into trouble-----Lloyd Bjornstad
Anthony Goodley, D. D., Bishop of Ballarat, who has "such a night"-----Forrest Cowles
Richard Heatherley, a model (?) young man-----Lloyd Coleman
Thomas Holder, a Policeman who never makes mistakes-----Donald Wentzel
Henry Tuller, Superintendent of the Sanitorium, who is always kind to
his patients-----Roger Jones
William Bigbee, one of the patients, who thinks he's an Indian-----Robert Cassels
Mrs. Goodley, Ebenezer's wife, who knows how to take care of her
husband-----Elizabeth Northrop
Cissy, Ebenezer's ward, who's been to San Francisco-----Edyna King
Marjorie, Ebenezer's daughter, in love with Richard-----Edythe Northrop
Minerva, Ebenezer's daughter, who wants to discuss the mistakes of Darwin
with the Bishop-----Marion Morange
Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodley's sister, who has 537 letters from the Bishop---Lois Fuller
Helma, Swedish Maid, who "never saw him come in"-----Jennie Wright

Stars



N most groups of people there are some who can do certain things better than the other people. They are commonly called "Stars." High Schools are no exception to this rule and the classes as well as individuals can be stars. This is especially true of the Senior class of the Ellendale High School, as it is chiefly composed of individual stars. To prove this, we will begin with the president of the class, who is the star gum chewer of the high school. Next in line is Ap, who is our star sleeper; Elizabeth the star laughter. The next one is Lloyd Bjornstad, the star time-waster; Edyna, the star singer; Frances, the star at expressing her own opinion; Myrtle, star school teacher; Raymond, our star basketball player, and Edythe, a star at receiving letters from—"who knows." Then come Jennie and Mildred, the study stars; Helen, the star eater; Spencer, a star at witty answers in class; Kenneth, the star debater; Lois, a star in the art of being dignified; Marion, a star at living up to to mottos, especially that one, "slow but sure"; Allen, the star at being late for school, and last but not least, Lloyd Coleman, the star nuisance.

Since there are nineteen in the class and eighteen are stars, it stands to reason that the class, as a constellation, must surely shine brightly in years to come. —J. J. L.

If

With apologies
to Kipling

If you can study hard when all about you
Are whispering and whispering to you;
If you can make a bluff when teachers doubt you,
Yet make them think you really "know it," too—
If you can sit and not be tired of sitting,
Or, being kicked, not kick some other guys,
Or, being hit, then don't give way to hitting,
And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise.

If you can make the principal, Her Highness,
Think you're an angel, without blame;
If you can see an A-plus or C-minus
And treat those two imposters just the same,
If you see the algebra you've toiled o'er
Copied by knaves, to hand in as their own
Or watch the marks that you have fairly boiled for
Put on some other card—and make no moan.

If you can make one heap of all waste paper
And put it not in some one else's seat,
But walk straight up, without a single caper
And place it in the basket—where 'tis meet.
If you can force the person sitting next you,
To serve you in exams, when memory fails,
And so get through, when there is nothing in you,
Or else use cribs, which ne'er tell any tales.

If you can argue well, yet keep your patience,
And shut up when you find that you have lost;
If you can work hard problems with complacence,
And not at every little thing be crossed,
If you can fill each unforgiving minute
With work, and at the same time fill your pate,
Yours is the school and everything that's in it,
And, what is more, you'll be a graduate. —L. L. F.

A Little Mathematics

He was teaching her arithmetic,
He said it was his mission;
He kissed her once, and kissed her twice,
And said, "Now that's addition."

And as he added smack to smack
In silent satisfaction,
She timidly gave him one back
And said, "Now that's subtraction."

Then he kissed her, and she kissed him
Without any explanation;
And they both together said,
"Now that is multiplication."

But Dad appeared upon the scene,
And stormed to see the vision;
And kicked poor "him" three blocks away,
And he said, "Now that is long division."

The Senior Class Rings

I have written about a lot of hard things,
But the hardest of all are the Senior class rings.
They are nothing but circles of ten karat gold,
And surely they can no romance hold.

We looked and examined and could not agree,
The good that one saw, the rest could not see.
At last, after hours of hard work and thought,
We were happy to think we had found what we sought.

When the ring agent left us, our hopes were quite high,
But then after long months they were destined to die.
For the long months we waited were weary and trying,
And only endured with much weeping and sighing.

At last the day came when our rings we first wore,
A day we'll remember for ever more.
No telling, I'm sure, the romance they'll hold,
These mere little circles of ten karat gold. —D. B.





J. Wright



Glee Club

Instructor - - - - - Josie Fosse
Accompanist - - - - - Grace Lynde

Sopranos

Lillian Babcock	Frances Hathaway
Dorothy Bowler	Thelma Judd
Lois Brown	Edyna King
Alice Callan	Neva Main
Fae Crandall	Blanche Oberman
Magdalene Enzminger	Berneice Rossmiller
Pauline Enzminger	Ruth Schulstad
Etta Griffin	Helen Smith
Edith Haas	Ada Woodward
Vivian Hardin	Gertrude Wright

Second Sopranos

Dorothy Beggs	Blanch Haverland
Bernice Bishop	Beth Miller
Lucille Dockery	Edythe Northrup
Lois Fuller	Mildred Pierce
Inez Gish	Florence Saunders
Ruth Fuller	Ruth Saunders
Henrietta Thompson	

Altos

Ruth Brown	Mildred House
Muriel Crabtree	Elizabeth Northrup
Helen Dunphy	



Girls Glee Club



THE first Glee Club of Ellendale High was organized in the fall of 1917, under the direction of Miss Keck. Not much progress was made that year, due to the fact that many of us knew very little about Glee club work. We wondered at the time, why we made so few public appearances, but looking back—I guess we know. We organized again in 1918 with Miss Keck again as director. From that time on, the Glee club progressed rapidly. In the spring of 1919 we appeared at Baccalaureate services and again on Commencement night. In October, 1919, we were again assembled, this time under Miss Nichols.

Altho the Glee club has done good work they have shown marked improvement this year under Miss Fosse. The girls have appeared several times in public and are a credit to the High School.

In the fall of 1920 a stringed orchestra was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Lila Robinson of Aberdeen, South Dakota. It consisted of three violins, four ukuleles, two banjos, one guitar and one mandolin. Our experience was limited to playing for a few literary programs and our Senior class play, "What Happened to Jones." Mrs. Robinson being called away, ended our musical career. Though the time was short we feel whatever effort was put into our orchestra work was not wasted.

Orchestra

INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Lila Robinson.

VIOLINS

Bernice Bishop Inez Gish
 Mildred Pierce

UKULELES

Ruth Brown Fae Crandall
Grayce Lynde Beth Miller

BANJO

Muriel Crabtree Dorothy Bowler

GUITAR

Alice Callan

MANDOLIN

Mildred House



CARNIVAL



It was with much pride that the Athletic Association presented their first carnival on October thirtieth. This, perhaps, was the most successful event, financially as well as socially, given by the High School during the year. Our large school building was completely turned into a place of jollity and was crowded from the time the doors were opened until a very late hour. Everyone not too young to talk and not too old to walk was there to eat, drink and be merry. It was a typical carnival, with amusements everywhere. A number of features were free but most of the attractions were too novel to be thrown open gratis. We had a Kewpie stand and everyone took home one, at least, of the "Gold Dust" dolls or a Kewpie for a souvenir. Besides this, we had a shooting gallery, hit-the-nigger-baby stand, a chamber of horrors, a duck hunt, a blind pig, minstrel show, swimming match, the famous Siamese twins, and dozens of other attractions. The fortune telling booths, where the gullible public was told all the things that would not happen, were enjoyed by many.

No one went away hungry, as we had a regular cafeteria with all kinds of good things to eat and for those who preferred more style we had a real Japanese tea room with Japanese waitresses, lanterns, " 'n everything."

Special policemen were on duty to keep the crowd in order and to prevent violations of our rules. Judge Cassels of the Kangaroo Court presided while the more desperate offenders were tried but nearly all escaped with a fine of only a few cents.

This carnival was a huge success in every way and we hope it may not be the last one to be given by the energetic students in our High School.

—R. L. S., '22.

COMING

The Biggest Event of the Season

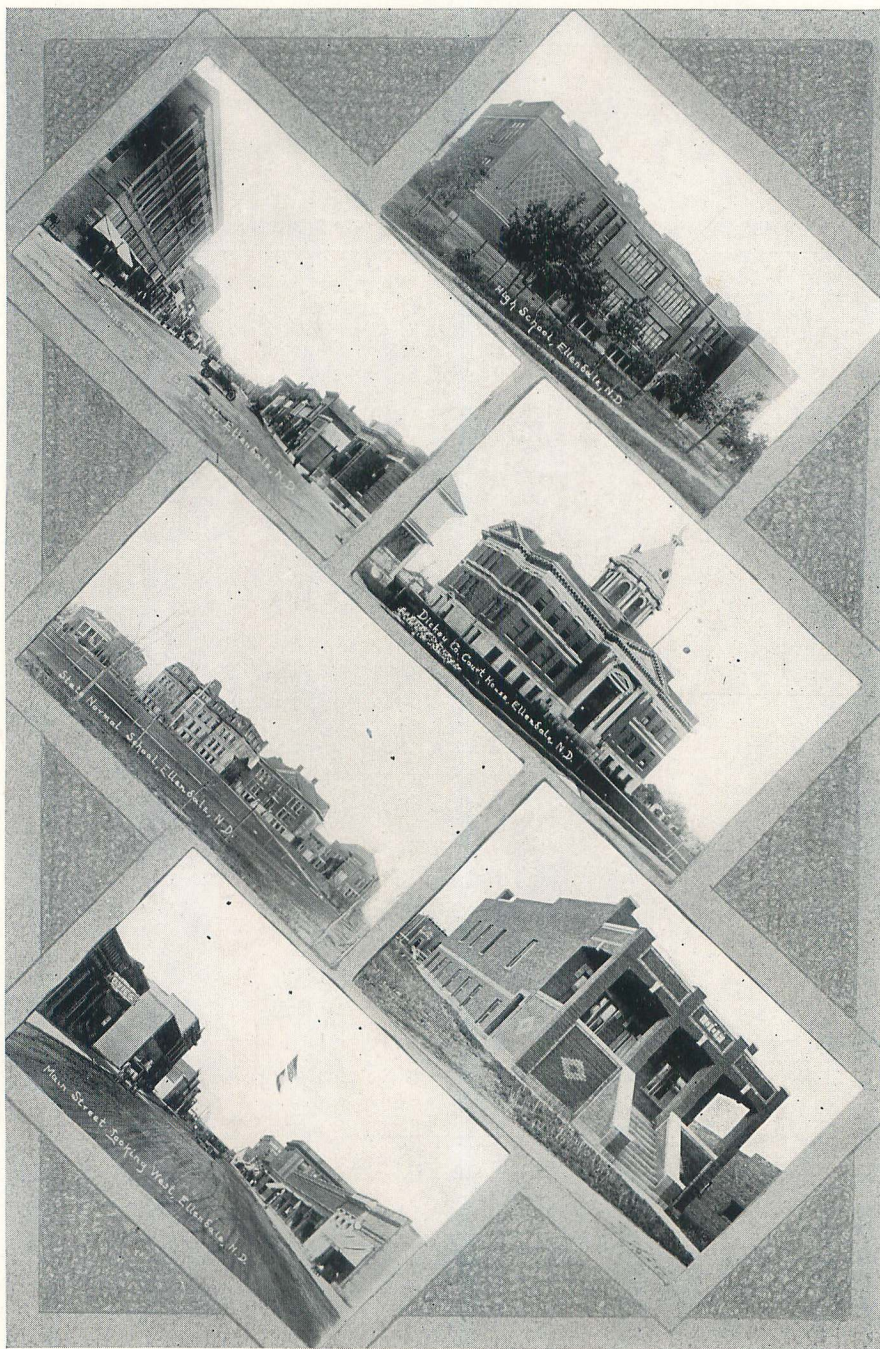
The Ellendale High School
CARNIVAL
At the High School Building

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M.

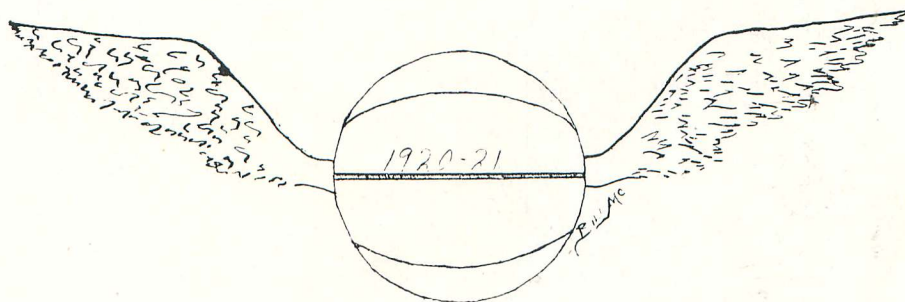
Know Your Fortune!
See the Swimming Match!
Get Your Drinks at the Blind Pig!
Hear the Best from Grand Opera!
Hit the Nigger Baby!
Behold the Oldest Thing in the World!
Try Your Luck at the Shooting Gallery!
See the Siamese Twins!
Cast Your Vote for the Prettiest Girl in Ellendale!
MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS

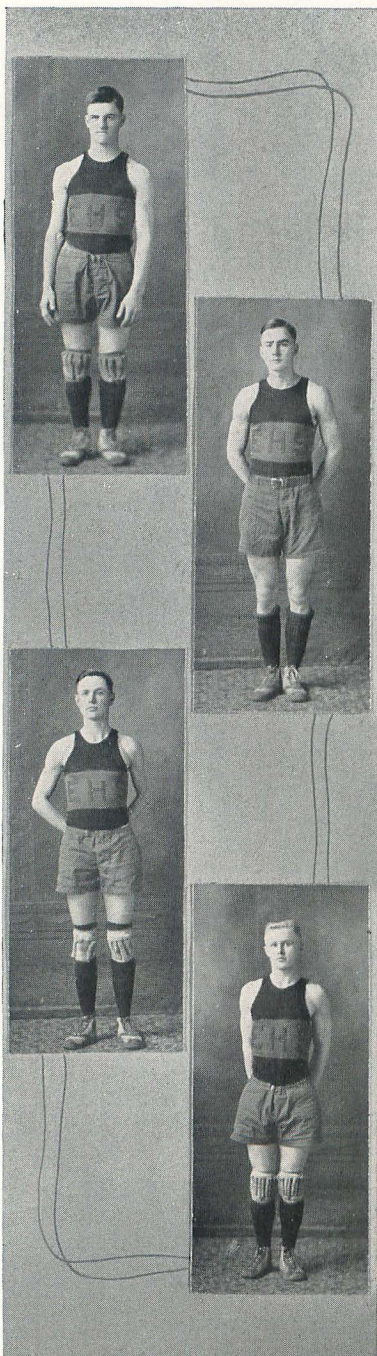
Lunch at all hours

Boost Your School—Benefit the Athletic Assn.
COME EARLY AND STAY LATE



ATHLETICS.





EDWIN DAVIS

"DAVY"

Strong guard and captain

RAYMOND DILLINGHAM

"DILLY"

One of the strongest guards in the state

ALLEN CRABTREE

"PONY"

Fast Forward—Expert in Team Work

HARRY LAWLER

"LEFTY"

Forward—Light in
weight but mighty in speed

PAUL CALLAN

"CULLY"

Forward—Expert basket shooter



SPENCER GRAHAM

"SPENNY"

Center—Forward—Guard
Good, all around player



ROGER JONES

"BILL"

Excellent Guard







THE basketball season opened about November 25, 1920, when about a dozen boys reported for practice. Out of this number, the following seven were chosen to represent the first team: Allen Crabtree, Harry Lawler, Paul Callan, Spencer Graham, Raymond Dillingham, Roger Jones and Captain Davis. After New Years Kenneth Brown joined the team, playing center. Our first inter-scholastic contest was played with the Groton, S. Dak., high school at Groton, whom we defeated in easy fashion, the score being 24 to 4. The next game, with Bath, S. Dak., the first game of the season at home, was still more one sided than the Groton game, the score being 29 to 5. Bath having made all its scores on free throws.

We Get Our First Defeat

January 7 we entered fast company when we journeyed to Jamestown, N. Dak., where we met our first defeat at the hands of the Jamestown high school team, the score being 8 to 14. This was the only defeat of the season in which we did not caged as many field baskets as our opponents. At that time our center, Brown, had not yet joined the team, his struggles with the invincible giants of algebra, general science, and English having proven too formidable to permit him to engage in inter-scholastic contests

We Play Redfield College

On January 13 occurred one of the memorable contests of the year, when we met the Redfield College first team on the Normal Industrial floor, and defeated them to the tune of 26 to 16. Redfield had arrived with the intention of playing the American Legion, but through some misunderstanding the Legion team was playing at Aberdeen the same evening; so our team was substituted for the American Legion team with the above mentioned result. It was a rather humiliating defeat to inflict on a college team, which had many victories to their credit, and which the following evening, overwhelmingly defeated the Aberdeen State Normal.

We Visit Our Sister State Again

January 28 we journeyed to Watertown, S. Dak., where we met the fast high school team of that city. The game ended in a tie, necessitating an extra five minutes of play. But the fouls came too fast for our boys; Dillingham shooting one basket out of two chances, and Grose, of Watertown, shooting three out of five chances, and thus winning the game by two points.

We Visit Aberdeen

January 31 our boys, accompanied by half a hundred rooters, took the train for Aberdeen, to engage our ancient enemies of our sister state. The game was close and exciting, but again we succeeded to the superior ability of our opponents in making free throws, assisted in this case by a greater number of opportunities for foul line shots, and the game ended with the score of 18 to 15 in favor of Aberdeen.

Lisbon Comes Over

Friday, February 4, was an open date, LaMoure having forfeited to us by cancelling the game. Friday, February 11, being also vacant, a game was arranged with Lisbon for that date. The Lisbon team arrived at 8:30, after having been on the road since 2:30 in the afternoon, owing to bad roads, shortage of gasoline and Henry Ford. The Lisbon boys, in spite of their poor condition, due to the hard trip across the country, played gamely against great odds, and lost the contest by the score of 21 to 10.

We Play Aberdeen Here

February 18 Aberdeen came over for the return game and was defeated, 16 to 14. This evened up the games with our neighboring rivals for this season. The teams were evenly matched, both light in weight and speedy. On a neutral floor either team might have won. This was the only team we met this season in which we did not excel in team-work; though Lisbon, playing on the Lisbon floor, might successfully challenge this statement.

We Journey to Lisbon

February 25 we went to Lisbon for the return game with the high school of that city. We were met at the train there by the entire high school. The game which was played in the Armory, opened fast and furious, but before we were aware that the game had started, Lisbon had gained a ten point lead, which by fast team work and accurate shooting our boys overcame the second half and for a few seconds had a lead of one point, but near the end of the game one of the Lisbon players made a basket and this won the game by one point, the score being 24 to 25. Again it was our inability to negotiate free throws that lost us the game, that being the third defeat of the season by the free throw line. The boys were royally entertained at the "feed" which followed the game and at the alumni dance afterwards. We found the athletic spirit of the Lisbon high school the best we met this season, and we take this means of congratulating the team and its management. We hope the good feeling between the two schools will continue in years to come.

The District Tournament

March 4 and 5 had been set for the district tournament, which this year was held at Jamestown. The following teams entered: Jamestown, Valley City, Fessenden, Sanborn, Carrington and Ellendale. In the drawing Ellendale got a blank and so did not play until Saturday morning. Friday evening Jamestown eliminated Carrington, and Valley City eliminated Sanborn. Saturday morning Ellendale and Jamestown were paired for the ten o'clock contest. The teams were well matched and in fighting trim. Ellendale showed superior team work, but was unlucky in shooting baskets.

Except for a few minutes at the beginning we were ahead throughout the whole game, until the last thirteen seconds, when Jamestown missed a free throw, caught the ball on the rebound and made a basket, tying the score. In the extra five minutes Jamestown made a field basket and a free throw, winning the game by the score of 14 to 11. At the eleven o'clock contest Valley City eliminated Fessenden. This left Jamestown and Valley City for the finals in the evening. In this contest Valley City defeated Jamestown by a score of 22 to 13. Valley City showed superior team work and was really entitled to represent the district at the state tournament, but Jamestown was tired from her severe contest with Ellendale in the forenoon, and was not at her best, while Valley City had a walkaway with Fessenden and was in excellent shape. We were compelled to remain at Jamestown from Thursday until Monday on account of poor train connections.

Watertown Comes Up

March 11 we met Watertown on our own floor for the final game of the season. Watertown had a good team and had defeated us on their own floor earlier in the season. The game was close and exciting and the roughest we had played during the season. The first half ended in a tie, 7 to 7; but by superior team work the visitors were held to one basket and a free throw the second half, while we made three baskets and one free throw, winning the game by a score of 14 to 10.

The Second Team

More games were scheduled during the year than could conveniently be handled by the first team, and so a second team was organized during the winter. This team consisted of the following players: Spencer Graham, of the first team; Roger Jones, Donald Wentzel, Charles Dillingham, Raymond Brown and Fred Jeska, captain. This team was sent to Ashley February 11, and was beaten by a score of 12 to 22. On the way back they played Kulm and won with a score of 21 to 13. February 25, (the same evening the first team went to Lisbon), Ashley arrived for the return game, and were badly beaten; Ashley scoring only two field goals, the score at the final whistle being 21 to 6. This closed the season for the second team, the return games with Kulm and Bath being cancelled on account of the lateness of the season.

Next Year's Team

The outlook for a successful season next year is good. We will lose three players by graduation, Allen Crabtree, Raymond Dillingham and Spencer Graham. Their places will be difficult to fill, but there is some very promising material in the second team, and the indications are that Ellendale will be represented by a fast team again next year. From present indications the team next year will line up as follows: Harry Lawler, Paul Callan and Charles Dillingham will qualify for the forward position; Edwin Davis, Roger Jones and Donald Wentzel will compete for guards, and Kenneth Brown and Fred Jeska will be in line for center.

Honors

The following won honors in basketball and will receive an "E": Edwin Davis, Allen Crabtree, Harry Lawler, Spencer Graham, Raymond Dillingham, Paul Callan and Kenneth Brown.

Track

There will be several track entries this year, such as 50 and 100 yard dashes, shot put, javelin throw, hurdles, and pole vault—but we cannot at this time state just who the entrants will be nor their entries; but nearly half the high school boys plan on competing at the district tournament, which will be held at Ellendale, May 13.

Favorite Songs

Harry Lawler—"I'd Love to Fall Asleep and Wake Up in My Mammy's Arms"

Helen Smith—"Whispering".

Edythe Northrop—"Out of the East".

Elizabeth Northrop—"Pony Boy".

Magdalene Enzminger—"I Wonder Why the Boys All Fall for Me".

Edyna King—"A Good Man's Hard to Find".

Muriel Crabtree—"Just Like a Rose".

Raymond Brown—"Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here".

Mildred House—"Old King Cole".

Donald Wentzel—"I've Found My Dream Girl".

Lloyd Coleman—"Lonesome".

Allen Crabtree—"Liza Jane".

Grace Lynde—"How You Goin' to Keep Him Down on the Farm".

Jennie Wright—"Mystery".

Etta Griffin—"Let the Rest of the World Go By".

Gertie Wright—"Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag".

Beth Miller—"There's Always Two Sides to a Story".

Elwin Crandall—"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry".

Raymond Dillingham—"If You Look in Her Eyes".

Ruth Brown—"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".



Opening Game



THE girls' season opened December 10th, when they played Ashley on Ashley floor. The final score was 19-22, in favor of Ellendale. The teams were evenly matched but owing to luck mostly, our team came out ahead. On January 14th Bath, South Dakota, played our girls on our floor and were defeated, the score being 6-10. We were at an advantage by playing on our floor but at a disadvantage, from the fact that the girls on the opposing team were larger. The girls went to Bath to play the return game January 28th. They met their first defeat, the score being 8-25. Since the floor was not standard, they were handicapped by the low ceiling and small floor.

We Go to Lisbon

On February 25th the team played Lisbon on the Lisbon floor. The score was 2-4 in Lisbon's favor.

Return Game With Ashley

The return game with Ashley was played March 4th. This was a fast game, the score being 4-6 in favor of Ellendale. We were proud of our victory as we had been defeated in the two preceding games.

Girls Go to Edgeley

The girls met the Edgeley team March 18th. They played in an old freight room, but with all the disadvantages we came out ahead, the score being 12-7.

Return Game With Lisbon

The Lisbon quintet played the return game March 24th. The guarding was exceptionally close on both sides. Both teams played at a disadvantage; the Lisbon girls were unaccustomed to the floor and baskets, while our team had never played boys' rules heretofore and hence were not able to do the team work they were capable of. With all the disadvantages our team won by a score of 6 to 2.

Girls Basket Ball Team

Alice Callan	- - - - -	Captain, center
Lucille Dockery	- - - - -	Right Forward
Mildred House	- - - - -	Left Forward
Helen Dunphy	- - - - -	Right Guard
Isabel Schandemeier	- - - - -	Left Guard
Bernice Bishop	- - - - -	Running Center
Substitutes	- - - - -	Lois Fuller
		Elizabeth Northrop
		Ada Woodward
Coach	- - - - -	Miss Collins





Miss Fosse: (In English II) No-body heard of a sentence without a predicate.

Tiny: I have. Thirty days.

Lefty: I can't get this electricity thru my head.

Spencer: Naturally, bone is a non-conductor.

Miss Fazendin: Elwin, come up here on the front seat, where you can't see anything. (In a few minutes): Elwin, look at me.

I.

A palmist read Beth's hand today,
It filled her with surprise;
In spite of what we all had thought
It seems, she's strong and wise.

II.

Hunky, flunky, dunky, dory,
The rest of this poem is another story.

III.

Fee, fi, fo, fum,
Tell me how to do this sum.
I've worked all day
And I've worked all night,
And still the answer is not right.

IV.

We have in this school some very good
bunches,
Who have quite often some very good
hunches.
We have for example the Jolly Six,
Who are well organized and in spite of
it mix.
If there's mischief brewing you can guess
in a minute
That the Big Five are surely in it.
There's one more bunch of a dozen or
more,
If I'd tell of their antics they'd be apt
to get sore.
But still, if you're truthful, you will agree,
In one of these bunches, 'tis a pleasure
to be.

Miss McCullam: We will have a theme for Friday.

Susie, (sleepily): What color?

Mr. Bodin, (in French II): Paule lai-tee—translated literally means "a hen loosing *his* feathers."

Of interest to the Domestic Science class: What are the leavening agents of Pauline's pompadour?

In Sociology: What is the difference between research and reshirts.

Senior: Which sense could you get along without most conveniently?

Fresh: Feeling, 'cause then if I had an accident, I wouldn't get hurt.

Mildred Pierce: And when you were in a dance hall, just having a fine time, did it ever dawn upon you—

Coley: No, I never stayed that long. in sewing class

Etta: Dorothy, get the eye out of your needle.

Ruth: Magdalen, hang on to the end of my dress, won't you?

There was a young Junior named Bernice;
Whose temper, almost did it turn us,
"How's Oley," we asked;
She took us to task.
Said it really didn't concern us.

Ruth: I want that other picture of Cully and me in the annual.

Elizabeth: Why no, that looks too much like you're going to get married.

Ruth: Well, it's the only chance we'll have.

Susie: Mamma, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?

Mother: No, rabbits don't bark, Susie?

Susie: Why, it says here: "Rabbits eat cabbage and bark."



Freshman: May I raise my hand?

Miss Collins: What for?

Fresh: I want to ask a question.

Rockabye, Seniors, on the tree top,
As long as you study, the cradle will rock,
But when you stop studying the cradle
will fall,
And down will come Seniors, diplomas
and all.

Empty headed girls are like Fords—
nice to run around with but no one wants
to own one.

Donald: What are you limping for?
Tiny: I stepped on the spur of the
moment.

Miss Collins: Forrest, please remove
your feet.

Doc: I would if I only could.

It was midnight on the ocean,
Not a street car was in sight;
The sun was shining brightly,
For it rained all day that night.
It was a summer night in winter,
The snow was raining fast;
A barefoot boy with shoes on
Stood sitting on the grass.
The organ pealed potatoes,
Lard was rendered by the choir;
The sexton rang the dish rag,
When someone hollered "Fire!"
"Holy smokes," the parson cried,
And in the mad rush lost his hair;
Now his head resembles heaven,
For there is no parting there.
—Ex.

Now one of my sister's best beaux,
Is exceedingly fond of loud heaux,
And so when he calls
And they sit in the hall,
He would peaux, so his heaux, he'd ex-
peaux.

That the good die young could never
be said of High School jokes.

Miss Fosse: (In Glee club) Now
you sopranos must be careful not to slide
off "heaven".

Blanche: Pauline, what color eyes do
you like best.

Pauline: I like brown best.

Kenneth Brown, to himself: (failing
to hear the first part of the conversation)
Gee, I'm getting popular.

Miss Fosse: Willard, what are you
laughing at.

Willard: Oh, nothing.

Miss Fosse: Nothing, I suppose.

Bill: Well, I was just looking at Tiny.

Miss Fosse: And saw nothing.

Speaking of paragoric, Edyna says:
"Oh, I know. That's what they put in
sausage."

Harry: (In physics) Unstable equi-
brium is where some one stands up in a
boat or something and falls over. He
does not come back to original position.

Miss McCullam: When I came to
school this morning the night lock was
on my door and I couldn't get it open.

Miss Collins: Why didn't you step in
and open it from the inside?

Edith: (Tasting some prunes which
have begun to produce a "kick") Lois,
don't drink too much of that, or you'll be
a stewed prune.

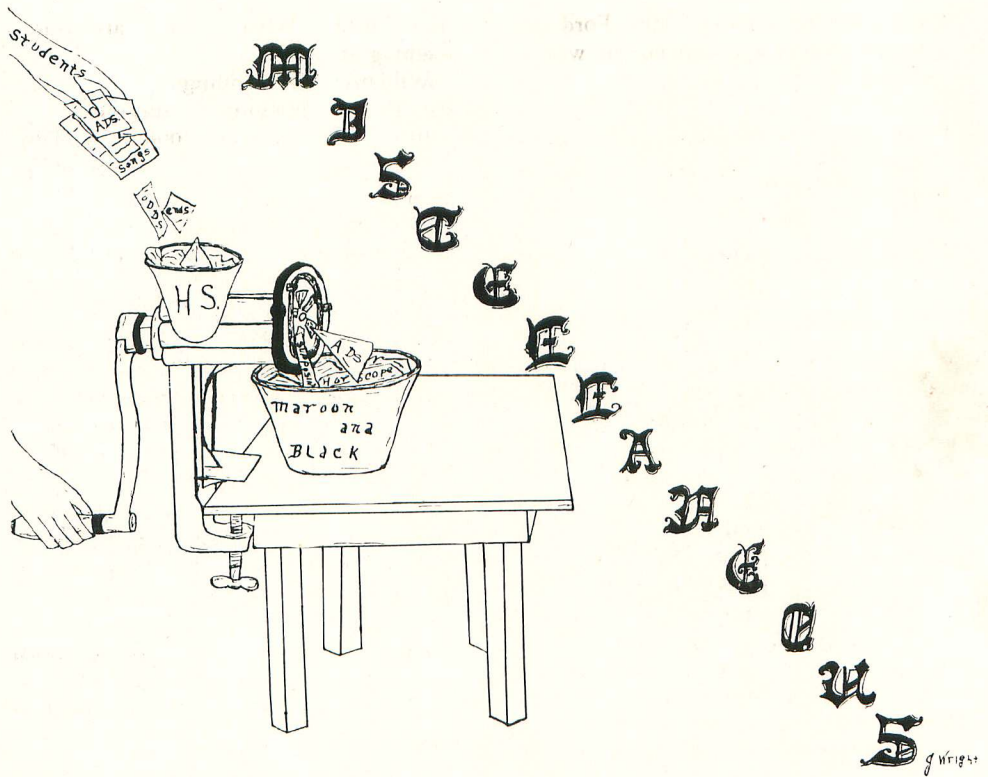
Raymond Brown (in Ancient History)
Hadrian conquered the Armenians and
Palyrvogals.

Grace D: Which is the other side of
the street?

Myrtle: Over there, of course

Grace: Why I asked a lady over
there a moment ago, and she said it was
this side.

The only ones who are not blue on
Monday are the Freshmen. They are
always green.



Sociology

The class in Sociology,
 A magic class are we;
 For when we enter, all the room
 Turns topsy-turvy-ly.
 Then spirits move the tables round,
 And ghosts do weirdly hum;
 And chalk goes spinning through the air,
 From whence none knows 'tis come.
 One day in desperation quite
 Miss Collins seized the chalk,
 And wrote upon the blackboard bare
 Some most alarming talk.
 "The class in Sociology
 Shall paper and pencil bring;"
 Ah! How we gasped when we did see
 This strange disturbing thing.
 Miss Collins frankly said to some,
 "It all depends on you.
 If spirits permeate the air,
 You know what I shall do."
 We spread the word around the class,
 And, really, you should see
 That day there ne'er was such a class,
 As Sociology. —L. L. F.

One day, as the observer was busily occupied with intricate problems of High School machinery, a fearful roar greeted her ears, like the fall of mighty waters, followed by the rattle of windows and falling of plaster. We rushed to the

scene of the disaster, just in time to see a pair of monstrous platforms waving frantically in the germ-laden air, a nose in violent contact with the floor and two long bony hands sprawling out where feet are accustomed to be found. This sudden upset of gravity was followed by a joyous burst of laughter from the numerous pupils, showing that the performance had made a hit. After a painful struggle in an attempt to regain her equilibrium and return the various hands and feet to their accustomed places, the acrobat, a dignified Sophomore (whom we all know as Helen Smith), after eyeing quizzically and somewhat sadly the broken trapeze which had been the innocent cause of all the trouble, gradually accumulated the various parts of her anatomy and slowly and painfully retired from the scene of her downfall.

In the Domestic Science room one day:
 Paper Bag: Do you love me sugar?
 Sugar: I'm wrapped up in you.
 Paper Bag: Oh, you sweet thing!

Miss McCullam: (in English I)
 Charles, give me a sentence containing a conjunction.

Charles: A conjunction connects something. The horse is tied to the fence with the halter. Halter connects the horse and the fence.

Boost Ellendale High!

Wherever you go, whomever you talk to, no matter what conditions are, boost Ellendale High. Put in a good word for our school every chance you get. She deserves it. She offers athletic contests, parties, declamation contests and societies which all tend to liven the spirit of the school. If you find someone trying to do an injustice to our school, do your duty. Be proud of your school and everyone will be proud of you. If you are in the wrong, try to make it right. But if the idle talk is unjustified, stick by your school and see that she gets all the praise due her. If Ellendale High is good enough to spend our school days in, do not let a single injustice be done to her. And remember, praise her at every opportunity and put it on the map in the right light. —M. E. H.



School Calendar

- Sept. 6—Opening of school.
- Sept. 26—Seniors organized.
- Sept. 29—Sophomores organized.
- Sept. 29—Juniors organized.
- Sept. 30—Freshmen organized.
- Oct. 8—Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations organized.
- Oct. 7-8-9—Dickey County Fair.
- Oct. 12—Columbus Day.
- Oct. 22—Delphian Literary Program.
- Oct. 23—"Fine Feathers"—N. I. Lecture Course.
- Oct. 30—High School Carnival.
- Nov. 2—Election Day.
- Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
- Nov. 12—Art Exhibit, by Womens' Clubs.
- Nov. 12—Athenian Literary Program.
- Nov. 24—Intersociety debate—Delphian Victory.
- Nov. 25-28—Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 3—Delphian Literary Program.
- Dec. 3—Basket Ball Game.
H. S. Boys vs. Ellendale Am. Legion.
Score 36-12 in favor of Legion.
- Dec. 4—Senior party and Freshmen initiation.
- Dec. 6—Hanging of Society pennants in Assembly Room.
- Dec. 10—B. B. Game—Girls played Ashley at Ashley—score 22-19 in favor of Ellendale.
- Dec. 10—B. B. Game—Boys played Groton at Groton.—score 24-4 in favor of Ellendale.
- Dec. 14—B. B. Game—Boys played Ellendale Am. Legion.—score 18-21 in favor of Am. Legion.
- Dec. 17—B. B. Game—Boys played Bath at Ellendale.—score 29-5 in favor of Ellendale.
- Dec. 21—Sophomore Party.
- Dec. 22-Jan. 5—Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 12—N. I. Lecture Course.
- Jan. 12—Double Number—Vera Poppe, Contralto-Miss Ver Haar, Cellist.
- Jan. 13—B. B. Game—Boys played Redfield College on N. I. floor.—score 26-16 in favor of Ellendale.
- Jan. 14—B. B. Game—Girls played Bath at Ellendale.—score 10-6 in favor of Ellendale.
- Jan. 17—Athenian Literary program.
- Jan. 19-20—Semester Examinations.
- Jan. 24—Beginning of second semester.
- Jan. 28—B. B. Game—Girls played Bath at Bath.—score 25-8 in favor of Bath.
- Jan. 28—B. B. Game—Boys played Watertown at Watertown.—score 22-20 in favor of Watertown.
- Jan. 31—B. B. Game.—Boys played Aberdeen at Aberdeen.—score 13-15 in favor of Aberdeen.
- Feb. 1—Raymond Brown and Donald Wentzel voluntarily moved their books to desks in the front of the Assembly room.
- Feb. 3—Delphian Literary program.
- Feb. 4—Voting on name of the Annual.
- Feb. 4—Intersociety Debate.
- Feb. 11—B. B. Game—Boys played Lisbon at Ellendale.—score 21-10 in favor of Ellendale.
- Feb. 11—B. B. Game—Second Team played Ashley at Ashley.—score 12-22 in favor of Ashley.



School Calendar

- Feb. 12—B. B. Game—Second Team played Kulm at Kulm.—score 21-13 in favor of Ellendale second team
- Feb. 18—B. B. Game—Boys played Aberdeen at Ellendale.—score 14-16 in favor of Ellendale.
- Feb. 25—B. B. Game—Second team played Ashley at Ellendale.—score 6-21 in favor of Ellendale.
- Feb. 25—B. B. Game—Boys played Lisbon at Lisbon.—score 24-25 in favor of Lisbon.
- Feb. 25—B. B. Game—Girls played Lisbon at Lisbon.—score 2-4 in favor of Lisbon.
- March 1—Athenian Literary Program.
- March 2—Senior Class Play—"What happened to Jones."
- March 3—N. I. Lecture Course number—J. W. Holland.
- March 4—B. B. Game—Girls played Ashley at Ellendale.—score 5-8 in favor of Ellendale.
- March 3-5—B. B. Tournament at Jamestown. Ellendale vs. Jamestown—score 11-14 in favor of Jamestown.
- March 11—B. B. Game—Boys played Watertown at Ellendale.—score 14-10 in favor of Ellendale.
- March 25—B.B. Game—Girls played Lisbon at Ellendale.—score 6-2 in favor of Ellendale.
- March 21—Delphian Literary Program.
- March 22—Interscholastic games—Freshmen vs. Sophomore.—score 12-14 in favor of Sophomores.
- March 28—Juniors vs. Seniors—score 4-9 in favor of Seniors.
- March 31—Sophomores vs Seniors—score 3-12 in favor of Seniors.
- March 30—High School Play—"My Uncle from Japan."
- April 2—Freshmen party.
- April 8—Athenian Literary Program.
- April 28—Delphian Literary Program.
- May 6—Senior Class Play—"Deacon Dubbs"
- May 13—Field Day—Track Tournament.
- May 19—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- May 20—Class Night Exercises.
- May 22—Baccalaureate Services.
- May 26—Graduation Exercises.
- March 18—B. B. Game—Girls played Edgely at Edgely.—score 12-7 in favor of Ellendale.





Domestic Science



THE Domestic Science room seems very attractive especially when odors from there permeating the halls make all the students think they are hungry. Even the boys come in with the excuse of borrowing some chairs.

February, the fourteenth, the "Advanced" Domestic Science III class served a Valentine luncheon at 5:30. In place of afterdinner speeches the girls forgot to be formal and practiced basketball yells.

March eighth the Domestic Science II class gave a luncheon at 6:00 o'clock. The principal amusement was a vaudeville program given by the girls whom you would not suspect were talented along that line.

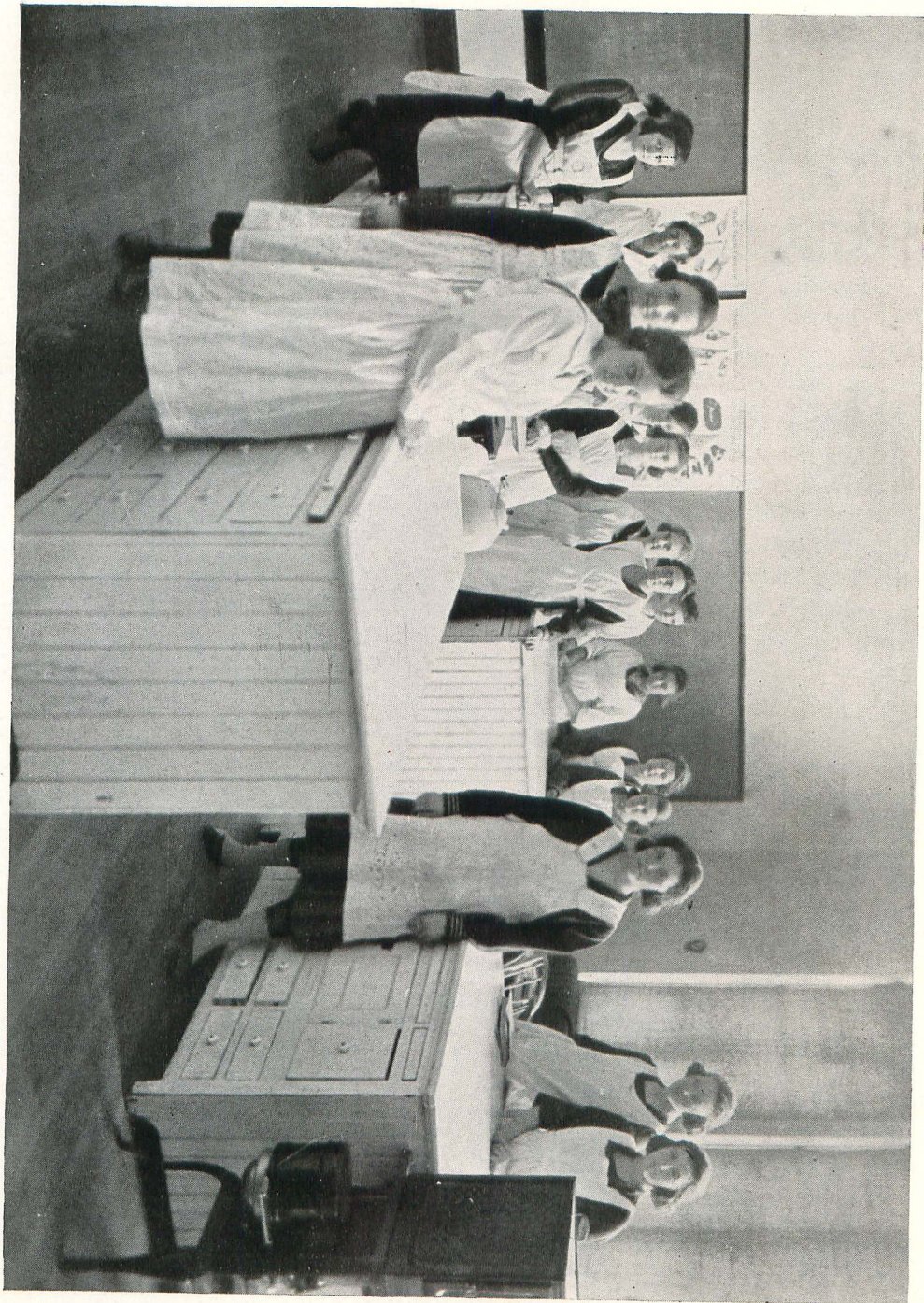
The girls assisted the Athletic Association at different times. They served lunches to the visiting basket ball teams after the games. At the High School Carnival, given in the fall, they ran a cafeteria for the hungry public.

A pleasing feature of the carnival was the Japanese tea room, where Japanese girls served tea and cakes in "real" Japan.

Not all the work in the Domestic Science department has been in culinary lines. Last fall the little Freshies appeared in bright colored middies and skirts of their own handiwork, and now the high school is occasionally surprised when a new gingham dress greets the eye.

The Domestic Science III class has had a variety of work. In the fall they took a course in millinery, then later a course in home nursing, and during the winter took up a twelve weeks course in cooking. The last part of the school year has been spent in sewing. The Seniors made their graduating dresses.

Anyone doubting that these girls will be good homemakers is cordially invited to visit the Domestic Science room.



Answers to Intelligence Test

Cleopatra was

A dancer
Name of a Movie Play
Grecian Woman
Egyptian Vamp
Queen of Italy

Ancient Orators

Abraham Lincoln
Edmund Burke
James Lowell
Daniel Webster
Patrick Henry
Billy Sunday
Champ Clark

Famous Movie Actresses

Charlie Chaplin
Douglas Fairbanks
Charles Ray

Meaning of S. O. S.

Sink or Swim
Save our Souls
Save our Ship

The Emancipation Proclamation

Freed the Northern Slaves
Was Written by Washington

Fiume

An island belonging to Italy, which
the United States has been wanting
to buy.
A seaport of Japan
A large river

Herbert Hoover is

A United States senator
A charity worker

The Suez Canal is located

Near two of the Great Lakes
In Canada but is owned by the United States.
In Arizona

Florence Nightingale was

A great singer
A movie Actress

Volstead is

A Bolshevik
German Commander
General of Poland
Capital of Serbia

Mary Baker Eddy

An American poet
A suffragette

Sinn Fein

A battlefield of France

Millerand is

A City
A painter

Venezelas is

An artist
Spanish explorer

Chateau Thierry is

A seaport of Italy

Answers to Intelligence Test

Continued

Question—Who was struck by a great light while on his way to persecute the Christians?

Answer—St. Peter

Mason Dixon Line

Boundary line between the United States.

The trail along which two men, Mason and Dixon, set out to explore the west.

Joan of Arc

Led the French soldiers in the World War.

The Golden Gate is in California or Heaven.

Question—What is the difference between sharps and flats on a piano?

Answer—Sharps go up and flats go down.

The official language of Belgium is Danish.

The Sermon on the Mount was Written by

David

Paul

Billy Sunday

The Meaning of K. K. K.

Wireless signal for coal.

To restore to Life a man who is apparently drowned—

Lie his tongue down, then turn him on his stomach over a barrel and roll the barrel.

The National Hymn of England

Battle Cry of Freedom



Alphabet

A is for Allen, a clever young man,
He, who shoots baskets with only one hand.

B is for Brown, a poet of renown,
As a basketball player, he's the talk of the town.

C is for Cowles, sometimes (?) called "Doc."
And woe be the person who, him tries to knock.

D is for Dilly and Davy, too.
Just put them anywhere; you'll find they'll do.

E is for Elwin, who is quite an acrobat,
Just ask Miss Fosse, she'll vouch for that.

F is for Fred, who's last name is Enzininger,
You should see him skate, he is a humdinger.

G is for Graham, tho little, he's wise
And for basketball playing could take a good prize.

H is for Harry who's well known as Lefty,
Don't tell him too much—he's liable to get chesty.

I is for Ikey, who's better known as "Ap,"
Just what you call him, he doesn't care a rap.

J is for Jones—more often called "Bill,"
As to his nature, he'll do what he will.

K is for Kenneth, Ed Lieby's son,
He sells books when the school days is done.

L is for Lloyd, who is quite a dancer,
Just ask "Min"—she'll give you the right answer.

M is for Max, who is quite a boy,
Whose first long pants were to him a great joy.

Alphabet

Continued

N is for numerous—Boys.
Which space forbids us to mention.

O is for the Freshie, whose first name is Otto,
“Smile and say nothing,” we think is his motto.

P is for Paul, whose smile is so pleasing,
Don’t be too sure, he may just be teasing.

Q is for the questions we get in a quiz,
In some of our cases they are very big biz.

R is for Ralph, a very big boy,
Who handles his “Ford” as he would a toy.

S is for Schulstad, we are speaking of Bud
He sometimes slips and falls in the mud.

T is for Tiny, whose not like his name,
But he is certainly lively, just the same.

U is for Uncle—in other words Coley,
He is a Senior—most honored and holy.

V is for “Vamp”—a “he” one.
Who breaks many heats, just for fun.

W is for Wentzel, sometimes called “Don,”
When the girls look at him they’re as good as gone.

X is unknown, except to Algebra sharks,
Of which there are none, just look at their marks.

Y is for Youth which we will not rate,
For we all will be ancient when we graduate.

Z is for Zero which no one is after
Just because we all get it is no cause for laughter.

Senior Horoscope

NAME	Nickname	AMBITION	DESTINY	Worries About	Looks Like	Only Fault
Bjornstad, Lloyd	Pete	To be loved	A wizard	Everybody but himself	Von Norsky	His pep
Coleman, Lloyd	Coley	To settle down	Min's husband	Min	Min's beaux	Speed
Cowles, Forrest	Doc	To become handsome	Doctor	His red hair	We hate to say	Big feet
Crabtree, Allen	Pony	To pull sly stuff	Banker	Scotch	His picture	His smile
Dillingham, Raymond	Dilly	Catching "Crabs"	Dancing teacher	Nothing	A basketball player	Handsomeness
Dunphy, Helen	Fat	To talk	Traveling in a sideshow	Her size	A microbe	Belongs to "Big S"
Graham, Spencer	Spenny	To be a man	A "painter"	Gum	An undertaker	Heavy weight
Haskins, Francis	Frenchy	To be smart	Domestic Science Teacher	Her ear puffs	She'd lost her last friend	Talkativeness
King, Edyna	Micky	To smash hearts	To dance in the Follies	Her beaux	A baby doll	Curiosity
Leamer, Josephine	Jelly	To act (?)	Actress	Skinny's letters	Her mother's daughter	Her grin
Leiby Kenneth	Kenny	To win a beauty	A Wireless Operator	Money	Advertisement for Arrow Collars	Good looks
Magoffin, Lois	Luie	"I should worry"	Music teacher	Getting a letter from Chicago	(?) Lady Astor	Height
Morange, Marion	Red	To be a Congress woman	A college instructor	Her freckles	Minerva	Red hair
Northrop, Edythe	Skinny	To catch "another one"	A naval officer's wife	Bunk	A vamp	Going to church (?)
Northrop, Elizabeth	Scotch	To grow	A primary teacher	Pony	A diminutive	Looking innocent
Pierce, Mildred	Millie	To be a club Leader	Missionary	Report card	She knew something	She minds her own business
Rasmussen, Myrtle	Tilly	To "catch one"	A school teacher	Whispering	Telephone pole	Size
Wenkstern, Appleton	App	To be a Millionaire	Farmer	Nothing	Napoleon	His eyes
Wright, Jennie	Ien	To be famous	An authoress	Everything	She's true blue	Helping others

Alumni Directory

Amphlett, Olive Saunders	1910	Ellendale
Austin, James	1920	Ellendale
Axtell, Grace	1909	Ellendale
Barta, Alice Flemington	1901	Ellendale
Beggs, Oscar D.	1900	Ellendale
Bergendahl, Florence	1903	Deceased
Bergendahl, Harold	1899	Deceased
Blatchford, Aimie Meachen	1899	West Virginia
Blatchford, Beatrice De Groff	1891	Portland, Ore.
Bjornson, Anna Milne	1890	La Moure
Bjornstad, Harold	1906	Ellendale
Blumer, Fred Jr.	1907	Ellendale
Blumer, Maud Barnes	1908	Ellendale
Blumer, Minnie	1909	Ellendale
Boardman, Mattie Irwin	1889	Santa Monica, Cal.
Boom, Mamie Eden	1908	Ellendale
Briley, Mabel Beggs	1908	Ellendale
Broberg, Sylvia Bogue	1911	Dupree, S. D.
Brown, Claude	1891	Sheridan, Mont.
Bucklin, Mary Brown	1889	Fredonia.
Bunker, Ernest	1890	Grantsburg, Wis.
Bunker, Forrest	1920	Annapolis Academy.
Burr, Florence McNickle	1902	Granville.
Campbell, Emma Blumer	1907	Frederick, S. D.
Caroline, Pat	1894	Minto
Carpenter, Alice Mallory	1891	Deceased
Carpenter, Nina Axtell	1908	Ellendale.
Cole, Cyrus	1894	Deceased.
Coleman, Edith	1919	Ellendale.
Coleman, Frank	1899	Butte, Mont.

Alumni Directory

Continued

Coleman, Helen	1918	Ellendale.
Coleman, Pearl Randall	1906	Ellendale.
Coleman, Vern	1906	Ellendale.
Conner, Hattie	1889	Deceased
Connser, Charles	1890	
Courtney, Theresa Maier	1890	Fargo.
Cowley, Della Saunders	1908	Guelph.
Cowles, Mildred	1920	Winship, S. D.
Crabtree, Anna Long	1890	Ellendale.
Crabtree, B. R.	1889	Ellendale.
Cresman, Nellie Golden	1906	
Crookshanks, Mabel Van Meter	1888	Glasgow, Mont.
Cross, Edna	1899	, Idaho.
Crowley, Roy	1896	Ellendale.
Cumming, Edith Owen	1901	Minneapolis, Minn.
Deck, Margaret Crowley	1899	Detroit, Mich.
De Graff, Fred	1894	Spokane, Wash.
De Graff, Grace	1894	Portland, Ore.
Dewey, Lelah Coleman	1910	Ellendale.
Des Auliniers, Louisa	1892	Edmonton, Alberta, Can.
Dickey, Bertha	1894	Bellingham, Wash.
Dickey, Mabel Denio	1888	Ellendale.
Elliot, Hattie Edgerley	1906	Veneta, Ore.
Fleming, Elizabeth Rehberg	1908	Ellendale.
Fleming, Marion	1908	Aberdeen, S. D.
Fountain, Mabel Newton	1899	Camp Dodge, Iowa.
Freeman, Katie King	1899	Verona, N. D.
Gannon, Fred	1899	Aberdeen, S. D.
Geer, Etta Denio	1888	Ellendale.
Gillis, Myrtle Randall	1894	Osago, Ia.

Alumni Directory

Continued

Goddard, Herbert	1908	Ellendale.
Golden, Leta Merrifield	1902	Montana.
Graham, Ethel	1901	Ellendale.
Graham, Fred J.	1899	Ellendale.
Graham, Ina Randall	1899	Ellendale.
Green, Mary Holwegler	1908	Fullerton.
Grave, Maud Horton	1890	Peace Valley, Mo.
Gulliford, Ella De Graff	1889	Eugene, Ore.
Hewitt, Dr. Harry	1897	, Wash.
Hegbee, Minnie Leffek	1894	Brainard, Minn.
Holaday, Ada De Graff	1889	Scappoose, Ore.
Hyde, Della Thompson	1890	Webster, S. Dak.
Irwin, Blanche	1902	Oakes.
Irwin, Flora Millham	1899	Los Angeles, Cal.
Jensen, Cora White	1899	Portland, Ore.
Johnson, Ethel Meachen	1899	Jamestown.
Jones, Charles	1890	Deceased.
Jones, Marjorie	1919	Ellendale.
Keep, A. R.	1898	, Penn.
Kellogg, Cora Lane	1890	Ellendale.
Kennedy, Mabel	1902	Los Angeles, Cal.
Kerr, Genevieve	1919	Eugene, Ore.
Keyes, Abel	1892	Deceased.
Keyes, Geo. H. Jr.	1896	Winslow, Ariz.
King, F. Le Roy	1899	Minneapolis, Minn.
King, Mary	1906	Morris, Minn.
King, Leander	1908	Minneapolis, Minn.
Lane, Elura Tull	1906	Snohomish, Wash.
Lane, Titus	1901	Hecla, S. D.
Lawler, Thomas	1920	Ellendale.

Alumni Directory

Continued

Lawrence, Agnes Merchant	1903	Deceased.
Leffek, Dr. Williams	1899	Stillwater, Minn.
Leeby, Edwin	1918	Ellendale.
Leiby, Ruth	1910	Ellendale.
Long, Fred	1890	Eaton Rapids, Mich.
Lile, Thelma Bishop	1918	Salem, S. D.
Mac Taggart, Theresa Kinf	1899	Minneapolis, Minn.
Mallory, Frances	1893	Ellendale.
Mallory, Louise	1900	Portland, Ore.
Mallory, Minnie Robertson	1900	Portland, Ore.
Mallory, Silas	1902	Minneapolis, Minn.
Mallory, William	1897	Lennox, S. D.
Martin, Alice	1920	Ellendale.
Martin, Guy	1906	Graydahl, Alberta, Can.
Maudigo, Minnie	1897	Deceased.
Maudigo, Sam	1899	Deceased.
Mc Alpine, Luella Carpenter	1909	Cogswell.
McDonald, Anna	1919	Ellendale.
Mc Ginnis, John	1920	Grand Rapids, Mich.
McMaster, Dolie Axtell	1896	Ellendale.
McMillin, Leota Mc Clure	1893	Manson, Iowa.
Meachen, Hazel	1920	Ellendale.
Mendell, Lillian Long	1891	Eaton Rapids, Mich.
Miller, Luella	1894	
Millham, Eva Leiby	1903	Glendale, Cal.
Millham, Leslie	1902	Glendale, Cal.
Misfeldt, Carl	1907	Detroit, Mich.
Moore, Grace	1890	Deceased.
Morrill, Evelyn	1920	Los Angeles, Cal.
Oakley, Florence	1899	Deceased.
Parks, Beth B.	1888	Chicago, Ill.

Alumni Directory

Continued

Palmer, Maud Wilson	1901	Bainville, Mont.
Peck, Edith	1890	West Va.
Peck, Gertie	1890	West Va.
Pehl, Blanche Bjornstad	1907	Minneapolis, Minn.
Pomplum, Alta Bristol	1896	Forbes.
Pylman, Myrtle	1920	Winship, S. D.
Randall, Agnes	1901	Ludden.
Randall, Ava	1900	Ellendale.
Reeves, Lily De Graff	1899	Van Couver. Wash.
Rehberg, Gertrude	1918	Ellendale.
Reinks, Gottlieb	1920	Ellendale.
Richards, Mabel McComish	1903	Echo, Ore.
Rittmiller, Martha	1918	Ellendale.
Rood, Bart	1894	Chicago, Ill.
Roop, Eva Martin	1902	Graydahl, Alberta, Can.
Rose, Dollie	1890	
Ross, Abbie	1891	Michigan.
Ross, Ed	1890	Michigan.
Ross, Hosca	1892	Michigan.
Ross, James E.	1889	Syracuse, N. Y.
Saunders, Blanche	1910	Ellendale.
Saunders, Dollie Kerr	1919	Ellendale.
Saunders, Ethel	1911	Ellendale.
Sefton, Beatrice	1906	Jamestown.
Shirey, Bertha Gardner	1897	
Smith, Alta Martin	1890	Deceased.
Smith, Esther Bristol	1896	Michigan.
Smith, Rene	1902	Duluth, Minn.
Sperry, Harry	1892	Aberdeen, S. D.
Strand, Mary Flemington	1901	Ellendale.

Alumni Directory

Continued

Strubb, Irene Rose	1901	Portland, Ore.
Thomas, Alice De Graff	1899	Ellendale.
Thomas, Dr. H. E.	1896	Eliendale.
Townsend, Sarah	1920	Ellendale.
Turner, Ina Jones	1897	Omaha, Neb.
Van Garten, Margaret Rehberg	1907	Fullerton.
Van Hecke, Zana Wood	1890	Kansas City, Mo.
Van Meter, Grace Monty	1891	Ellendale.
Van Meter, Marion	1920	Ellendale.
Walker, Frances	1910	Minneapolis, Minn.
Walton, James	1897	Tampa, Fla.
Wikoff, Josephine	1918	Monango.
Weatherly, Eva Irwin	1889	Los Angeles, Cal.
Wentzel, Gladys	1919	Ellendale.
Whitney, Edna Randall	1899	Dodge Center, Minn.
Woodard, Carl	1893	Forbes.
Woodard, Ernest	1893	Deceased.
Woodman, Anna McNickle	1901	Belmont, Mont.
Wright, Alex R.	1916	Oakes.
Wright, John	1897	Africa.
Wright, Lillian Hodges	1896	Oakes.

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B. R. Crabtree, Cashier

B. F. Crabtree, Asst. Cashier

G. E. Lane, Vice President
L. E. Dewey, Asst. Cashier

Report to the Comptroller of the Currency--Condensed Statement

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Ellendale, North Dakota, at the Close of Business February 21st, 1921

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$351,692.75	Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
United States Bonds	67,850.00	Surplus	50,000.00
Other Bonds & Warrants	35,327.97	Undivided Profits	16,851.46
Stock Fed. Res. Bank	2,250.00	Circulation	25,000.00
Real Estate	26,536.85	Due Fed. Res. Bank	56,278.86
Cash & due from banks	50,424.10	Deposits	360,951.35
	\$534,081.67		\$534,081.67

Ruth and Muriel, talking about how interesting it would be to go thru the insane asylum:

Muriel: Why, kid, if I lived in Jamestown I'd spend all of my time at the asylum.

Ruth: We all know that.

*Little marks like 20
Little marks like 10
Little marks like 0
Will flunk you in the end.*

WE are building one of the largest lumber distributing yards in the world at Minnesota Transfer to enable us to serve you better.

THOMPSON YARDS, Inc.
LUMBER HEADQUARTERS

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on
Tires, Gas and Oil
in the city

F. L. WALKER

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*Staple Dry Goods, Corsets, Ladies' Waists and Skirts,
Child's Shoes, Wash Dresses and Aprons, Cut Glass,
Fancy Glass and China, Dinner Ware, Aluminum and Enamel-
ware, Candies, Books, Stationery, Toys, Holiday & Novelty Goods*

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The Student's Shopping Home

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Newest in Ready to Wear
Dry Goods and Notions
Queen Quality Shoes

The Randall Company

The Store of Quality and 5 Per Cent Discount

EVERY Idle Student is an Unsuccessful Student EVERY Idle Dollar is an Unsuccessful Dollar

BEGIN to save while you are young--you will never know the real value of a dollar or the aid it can be until you save one and put it to work. Unless your money is doing some useful task, unless it is bringing in a return, unless your money grows, it is not doing its duty by you.

Start a Savings Account

The Farmers National Bank

Ellendale, N. D.

YOU can always tell a Senior, he is so sedately dressed;

You can always tell a Junior by
the way he swells his chest.

You can always tell a Sophomore by
his gentle ways and such;

You can always tell a Freshie, but
you can't tell him much.

--Ex.

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Fine Commercial, Book and Job Printing

Soph: Did you see that movie called "Oliver Twist?"

Second Soph: It was great, wasn't it? Wouldn't it make a peach of a book?

Miss McCullum: Donald, will you de quiet for a bit?

Donald: I'll bo it for two bits.

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Especially Strong in Millinery

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DEALERS IN

Good Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Washing Machines

Agency INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

Fred: It smells like some rubber was burning.

Pauline: Jelly, get your neck off!

Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum

Girlibus likibus, wanta somorum.

Papibus hearibus, enter parlorum

Kiekibus boyibus outa the dorum.

Nightibus darkibus, no lamporum

Climbibus fencibus, pantibus torum.—Ex.



Overland 4 has been built
to fill the demand for a
light car of economy and
roadability, that rides well

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Suppose

Suppose Pony wasn't tardy.	Suppose Leiby got on the honor roll.
" Smithy couldn't move.	" Pete couldn't go to bed early.
" Lois Fuller agreed.	" Coley never left the room.
" Ap had black curly hair.	" Helen Dunphy was little.
" Bob wore short trousers.	" Edythe Northrop forgot to powder.
" Bud Schulstad wore long ones.	" Ruth Saunders never whispered.
" Spenny didn't chew gum.	" Vivian Harden should yell.
" Jelly couldn't grin.	" Chas. should smile.
" Cully didn't forget.	" Ruth Schulstad forgot her puffs.
" Donald didn't sleep in English.	" Ruth Fuller wasn't good.
" Tiny knew.	" Henrietta was slim.
" Beth couldn't talk.	" Min was bashful.
" A Freshie wasn't green.	" Roger didn't blush.
" Kenny Brown studied.	" Edyna wasn't popular.
" Bud Crandall did as he was told.	" Muriel wasn't nice.
" Miss Fosse assigned short lessons.	" Magdalen didn't "show off."
" Fred heard the question.	" A Senior wasn't smart.
" Edith Haas forgot to giggle.	" A Junior wasn't big headed.
" You saw Dilly in a hurry.	Oh, well, we're just supposin'.

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